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How to teach Geometry. paper read before the Norfolk County Teach

ers' Convention,]
BY C. A. PITKIN. It has been said that as it was written over the door of Plato's school, 'let no one enter without a knowledge

scribed over our schools, let no one are often important to use in future that should be given to ancient and to modern languages, including our suit of many other subjects which help to make an intelligent person, each of them cultivating to some dequired and what is of more consemence, for the discipline afforded to

their experience or not.

them. Any such thing as learning to distinguish the propositions by number would seem to me useless. But the most effective way to prevent mechanical work is to require original demonstrations from the pusity for long and constant review les

clear skies and cool air—a grateful contrast with the heat which had pre-vailed for several days. The Comentitled to more consideration than and to the music of Stetson's Weymany theorems which are carefully mouth Band and the East Weymouth

hey very soon learn to receive interest in it. Of course more pains the line was formed at the depot, a must be taken in explaining and more march being made up Washington careful supervision of their note books nade than with those who are older. decorative service, and the column It will probably be admitted that it is good practice for them, if they can do | Washington Square, from whence a , and I think that most of them can. ride was made to East Weymouth. With regard to Solid Geometry-At the Cemetery an affecting episode of course the first thing is a thorough occurred, when the Weymouth Band reatment of the Plane figures: that is gathered around the grave of their for the most part, I suppose, all that former Conductor, Robert B. Raycan be done in the majority of High mond, and impressively rendered the Schools, the Solid with Trigonometry being left to higher institutions; but ematical work any farther than the made for some little attention to Soltery, from thence proceeding to the id Geometry, even if at the expense Main street Cemetery at South Weyof some other things that may permouth, marching through the village. haps contribute more to general inrades marched to Union Hall, where order, and still, I think, not too hard a bountiful collation had been prefor one who has done good work in pared for their refreshment. Com-Plane Geometry to proceed with at rade Geo. H. Davis furnished the meats, and the ladies of the village when we remember that all bodies had bestirred themselves in a spirited manner to provide the more "etheplane figure existing only in imaginarial" part of the banquet, in the shape of nice cake, pastry, ice cream, etc. which was spread upon the tables in beautiful style and produced a most appetizing effect upon the hungry visitors. Every plate had a representative, (some two hundred or ney had invoked the Divine blessing, the Commander gave the order to "charge," but it was impossible for

double that number, but all did their

on their march.

"level best" to show their kind lady friends that they appreciated their An interval of rest was improved after the banquet; but as Hingham was the objective point of the services, the column was soon rallied and after marching to Nash's Corner, all were seated in the carriages en The supply of flowers was ample a

each point, and many beautiful specimens of bouquets, etc., were furnished by loving hands, and the residents of the town showed a general interest in the occasion by suspension of business, decorating their residences and stores, and turning out in the different villages to greet the veterans The Weymouth Post reached Hingham shortly after 3 P. M. and form-

ing on the green by the Public Li-brary Building proceeded to Agricul-

long, wordy descriptions often employed. With some of the longer and more difficult propositions, it gives good results to make the registions from the good results to make the registion consist of writing, them out in this way on the blackboard, the effect being to relieve the memory and so emble the attention to be given to thinking what has been proved, what has been proved to the what has been proved to the been that has been proved to the what has been proved to the been tha

vailed for several days. The Comrades of Post 58, G. A. B., were
promptly assembled at the rendezvous
at North Weymouth, at 8 o'clock,
and to the music of Stetson's Weymouth Band and the East Weymouth
Drum Corps commenced their march
to the abodes of the dead, where fallen heroes sleep in quiet, but never to
the cruel war is over." and "Home

to be seen no more in swamp and
fen, in mountain pass and many a
field. He brought the giad news of
the surrender of Lee, and made the
country is impoverished thereby. I
doubt not that had they entered the
make they would have died of "Shell
fever" before the war was half over.

Going on a few periods we listen to
the cruel war is over." and "Home the cruel war is over," and "Home, that we were true to our country, and marched under a flag unstained. over their mounds this epitaph—Here lies a citizen who has done his whole en her choicest blood to sprinkle un-numbered fields, I greet you. Let there be with you no sounds of mourn ing; let your flags be high, and your bands play inspiring airs. My Coun try! pray that the dead may so unite

loser. It has sensuous tendencies, it service completed here, again the carriages were in requisition, and after a march through Lovell's Corner a

The inspiration of the hour seemed Tiber, lapped by the luxury of conducts that grown affective the conduct that the conduct the conduct that the conduct the conduct that the conduct infused in every speaker, and each as quest, they grew effeminate, the baring when the coach is almost pitch barian fell upon the them low. The speaker dwelt on the blunting obviate this, let the propositions constantly be varied from the exact form of planes to each other and of the expressions he gave the full meed of

of separation, the broken familiesconor to the dead and reared over the swamp listening to the vespers of the tattered leaves, and another by a nuence which attributed praise to stagnant pool taking a last draught. polite I shall be vastly astor a hearthstone desolate.

constitutions.

examination of the nations of the earth proves this. There is no moral outgrowth without struggle. The South was like a petted child, who relieved from all necessity of laboring, grows up spoiled and never makes a decent effort for a maintenance. Bociety in England illustrates this idea.

No noble souls aways at a few a section of these such abused and high-paid individuals to "atop at such a provide the right place. You have to seatch out a right place. You have to seatch out a section of the souls aways at a section of the section of these such abused and high-paid individuals to "atop at such a section of these such abused and high-paid individuals to "atop at such as a section of the section of these such abused and high-paid individuals to "atop at such as a section of these such abused and high-paid individuals to "atop at such as a section of these such abused and high-paid individuals to "atop at such as a section of these such abused and high-paid individuals to "atop at such as a section of these such abused and high-paid individuals to "atop at such as a section of these such abused and high-paid individuals to "atop at such as a section of these such abused and high-paid individuals to "atop at such as a section of these such as a section of the section of the section of these such as a section of the and easy existence, but those of low trembling, and an abso force. Suppose slavery had contin-ued, the South would have been the busser. Then, too, when, having fosters a plethoric state of living, and to rest and get breath, you soon bewhen the body declines the mind begins to fail.

The men of Rome when they arose come conscious that people are staring at you, and then comes a harsh, rasping warning from the vicinity of the from the bath, and shook the water driver's box, and looking up, you see from their stalwart forms, were in a the legend over a small brass hole, condition to sway nations, and she became the mistress of the world; You blush, snatch at your purse, and

Several gentlemen watch your search moral effects of slavery, and gave with success, one or two hands are many vivid pictures of the brutalities respectfully held out, and your nickel s deposited for you. Let me say right here that, while interest, we note the affecting recital I do not think the New York ladies are altogether the best dressed women I ever saw, I do think the New York

gentlemen are, without exception, the most courteous of any class of men I And one comes home to be gladly fact, I know they are not, for the powelcomed, but over the way there is liteness I mean is not of society, but that towards strangers-towards wo-Let the old Past speak; let the men because she is a woman, not be moral corruption and fluancial ruin cause she is a friend or acquaintance. speak to us; let the Past speak to us They will take the greatest pains to of the promises made to our young direct you aright when you inquire men, who have become the men of your way, which you are forever doyour way, which you are forever dothe future, called by Sprague—"the ing in this labyrinthine city, and will men of empty sleeves and broken give any other information always with greatest kindness and perfect respect. It is the same whether he be a nobby young swell, a fatherly old gentleman, a soiled mechanic, or a uniformed policeman.

There may be men who are not genlemen in New York, but we haven't encountered them, nor did I ever meet such an anomaly in any of my visits to the city. Apropos of the busses, by the way, it is an insoluble conundrum to me, how the driver can tell whether correct fares are paid, or enough of them. He must drive through the worst tangled streets that ever were, he must be on constant lookout for would-be passengers, he must make change, and he must keep track of the fares. If one drops a penny instead of a five-cent nickel into the box, just when the driver is busy telling other teams to get out of the way, how is he to know the difference, or who dropped the penny? Or if, when he stops the coach in answer to a signal from one side of the street, more people get in from the it possible that New York is honest

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fully illustrated. The greater part of what are given as corollaries might

go forth without a knowledge of Ge- propositions and should be proved or ometry, it would seem that a little at any rate should be taught of the modern Geometry of the present century. Our most recent text books give some elementary ideas of maxima and minima, Isoperimetry and son, observation or imagination, no use of the theory of Limits and Infinone questions the necessity for all of tesimals to a large extent, instead of considerable amount of mathematers using the older books might easily put Geometry in the front rank of give this orally, to be worked up in note books by the class, and it seems ractical nature of the knowledge acto me it would amply repay the time and trouble required. Perhaps I am laying myself open to the objection the mind. Every one appreciates the that our pupils are too young to do importance of understanding the properties of form and magnitude posstruction by lectures and take an inthe science built up so logically and satisfactorily from a few simple truths which no mind can reject. We are troubled with no theories, but follow at every step a chain of reasoning that admits no dispute, and forms clear and correct habits of thought. The very fact that Geometry has been so well appreciated and studied for more han 2000 years makes it rather diffiult to suggest ideas or at any rate ew ones, as to how it shall be taught. However as a paper on this subject was requested, it may not be out of place to give a dew simple rules that

it has seemed to me desirable to fol- as most pupils never carry their mathonfirmed or disputed by others, according to whether they agree with First, I think that there is great danger in many cases of the words of of the book and the pupils required properties of solid bodies, is of a high to draw their own figures on the black-

board, designating the lines and angles by different letters or numbers once. From a practical point of view, rom those used in learning tiem. The simple inversion of a figure or around us are really solid bodies, the placing it on its side will sometimes afford a very good test. Then I would encourage so far as possible the demonstration of theorems in one's own language rather than the exact words of the book. Of course this is not possible in the case of definitions, but they should be fully illustrated and numerous questions asked about

pils. To this I will return after conidering a few other points. In thus making the whole subject a training for the reasoning powers, I refer of ease with which they proceed. Aside course to its being pursued by pupils from the discipline they get, the time in our High Schools. If taken up as seems to be well invested in making President Hill recommends, at an ear- the rest of their course easier and ier age even than Arithmetic, I suppose attention would have to be given genuity required and developed in more to teaching the facts, and appealing to the imagination. The necesons is apparent, since each proposi- ing it is a source of considerable selfion is built up out of what has gone satisfaction, which cannot fail to give before. Here a difficulty arises, namely that after a theorem has been larly to original demonstration of thedemonstrated several times in a class. it is perhaps hardly to be wondered are occasionally useful, rendering that it should not be followed by all more definite what has been learned. with strict attention. It is well then A wide choice can easily be given at o hold each scholar responsible for first and thus each one find something every step, so that they must correct mistakes and be ready at any time to apt than others and these may be take up the proof and finish it; then given more difficult propositions,

en heroes sleep in quiet but never to full number, from one hundred and seventy-five to one hundred and eighty appearing in line, presenting a very neat appearance in their new uniforms. The march was made to the Old North Cemetery, where the doldiers Monument was, as usual, finely decorated with flags and streamers, and the color guard being posted around the base, at the signal each detachment reverently placed the flowers on the graves of the dead solwere then taken for the Landing, and

tion, does it not seem a pity to stop one's work just as it is coming to most useful part? Lastly, about original demonstra tion. Nothing so well fixes in mind and gives command of what the pupil has learned. It is hard at first but not more than all are capable of with a little assistance and encouragement, and the first problems given may be very easy. After learning the principal theorems about triangles, the provision, which sufficed for I have found that a period of 2 or 3 weeks spent almost wholly in original work makes a very great difference in their grasp of the subject and the hospitality. more interesting to them. The inthis work is much greater than in any route to our neighbor town. ordinary arithmetical or algebraic problems, and success in accomplishinterest. I refer here more particu-

orems; of course practical problems

the use of the pointer to indicate the parts of the figures. Many pupils are awkward in using it, and I find with a figure drawn of good size and the letters written distinctly, the pointer moving about very rapidly, as is must, is of no help to listeners and rather a hinderance.

A word about corollaries and scholia; it seems to me that there is a temptation to neglect them. They are often important to use in future.

Saturday, May 29, dawned with hone of the use of arms." For eign nations laughed. No wonder the Old World slurred upon our citus and one of the most of the use of arms." For eign nations laughed. No wonder the Old World slurred upon our citus antion. Our grandsires shook their heads, and longed for the brave men of old—sighed for Hancock and Adams, and the host of worthles—the tyrant's foes and the friends of Liberty." The General depicted the turn our gratitude from those of empty are often important to use in future.

Saturday, May 29, dawned with broken up, nisters mourning brothers.

be forgotten graves. As was anticipated, the Comrades, except a half dozen sick men, and two who were

then moved down Front street to go on through all prosperity, and in the cynosure of all the living people The exercises at the Soldiers Monument were very impressive. A he laid his gift upon the pile spoke words of lofty patriotism and undying love for those whom this shaft of The grand honors were here paid to stone commemorated. The great cirvice had been concluded, the Com-rades marched to Union Hall, where lency speak. And in what splendid their memories a monument of elohose who died for our commonwealth, and gave encouragement to

he survivors who thus yearly decorate their hallowed graves. The services at East Weymouth. on Sunday afternoon following Decoration Day were very interesting. and showed a vast deal of care in their more,) and after Chaplain John Binwas beautifully decorated with flags, State arms, and streamers radiating from the centre of the ceiling. The speaker's stand was embowered in flowers, and directly opposite a bald eagle sat perched on the gallery railing with the "Red, White and Blue" fluttering in his beak. A chorus of twenty-five voices furnished music for the occasion. At precisely 2.30 P. M., the drum beat was heard indicating that the Governor and staff, with a portion of the Edwin Humphrey Post of Hingham, were being escorted to the church. Then the organ pealed, and His Excellency entered on the arm of Mr. N. D. Canterbury, followed by Gen. Blackmar, and others of the staff—these in turn followed by the Hingham Post and "58." A large audience had assembled. The choir opened the exercises with solos by Mrs. B. S. Lovell and J. Frank Porter, supported by a select quarter and the entire chorus. The inwas beautifully decorated with flags, Porter, supported by a select quartette, and the entire chorus. The in-

vocation was by Rev. J. W. Malcolm, a selection by a double quartette followed, then a prayer by Rev. E. W. Lewitt of Fast Waymouth and then Leavitt, of East Weymouth, and then is a small part of the benefit received by each one. I find that in no study is class work so important, in nothing does a private pupil stand at so great discayantage as in Geometry.

In learning, a good plan is to write out the demonstration in the form of algebraic equations, making use of out the demonstration in the form of algebraic equations, making use of ishing how plainly almost any geometric work may thus be made to stand out before the eye and is on much more easily fixed in the mind than when taken directly from the Col. B. S. Lovell introduced the ora-

dark with its mere gl

FRIDAY. JUNE 4, 1880. POTICE TO OUR PATRONS.

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MIR WASHINGTON LETTER.

progressive features of the is one thing to have endured the enty years ago, with all the disc be drawn along at a pace of sixty

whether you are moving at all. I have to the public with think travelling no less than travelling to the travelling are among the second adaptability of the following are among the second adaptability of the second adaptability ers improves with age and adaptabiltences of ones fellow-travellers; ditto the tribulations; the price of fare cheapened, proportionate to the purse of the traveller. I notice that the dollars aday to travelling, finds o trouble in expending it. It is nerely the poor man, who finds it cheaper to travel today than twenty years ago. And inasmuch as there exists no real necessity for the aforesaid p. m. to travel at all, it really cems as though the progressive spirit on and a snare. In other words r people complain so bitterly, are g more nor less than the creation of the d. p. themselves. When people cease to travel and to demand erior facilities and increased speed, the dread monopolies will fall of themselves. Here is the text for a ise on political economy, which

Ansiversary Thanksgiving in Mass, by Jacob Norton, patter it claurch, Weymouth. Boston, patter it claurch, weymouth administration of five minutes including some hree halts of five minutes each, affects it little opportunity for observation. Yet one notes the tremendous mergy of the genus Yankee in the uile after mile of factory, foundery, rorkshop, and market garden, and inds himself instituting invidious comparisons with the still latent energy of the South. I saw more intestry displayed within five minutes letwen Elizabeth and Newark than have witnessed during the past four ears, south of Mason and Dixon. The Pennsylvania railroad is in itself.

Wonder that one scarce comprehends, by reason of its immensity. Here are four parallell tracks, along rhich humanity and its needs are being hurled at the rate of two trains very five minutes. I counted seveneen of them between Trenton and New Brunswick, of which nine were assenger, two construction, and six aden with every conceivable line of neerbanding for mere and my were assenger, two construction, and six aden with every conceivable line of nearbanding for mere and seed of the series and parties and parties. The series are septially and the results of the series are septially and the past four parallel tracks, along rhied humanity and its needs are being hurled at the rate of two trains were five minutes. I counted seveneen of them between Trenton and New Brunswick, of which nine were assenger, two construction, and six aden with every conceivable line of nearbanding from every possible quar.

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On board the Bristol between New York and Boston I met Col. H. M. Dodge, of Silver City, New Mexico, a gentleman who has been engaged in mining through Colorado and Arizona for the past twenty years, and whose authority in mining matters is thoroughly reliable. I inquired as to the prospect in the New Mexican mining section.

"The prospect" said he "is most im and of Robert Titus. Each of these camilies migrated from Weymouth in

mining section.

"The prospect" said he "is most sattering. We believe that Silver City is to become a second Leadville. Already are miners and capital pouring in, in numbers and amount that is truly amazing. Throughout the Los Animas valley the excitement is Los Animas valley the excitement is the sattern of the family of Ralph Alin and of Robert Titus. Each of these families migrated from Weymouth in 1644 to Rehoboth. The land of Ralph Alin was in Eastern Neck, and "bounded on the south and west by the sea." He was a Quaker and afterward imprisoned for this "grave offence." Robert intense and new claims are reported almost daily. We expect New Mexico is to enter upon a mining boom that will open the eyes of the old dis-

that will open the eyes of the old dis-tricts and give us more men and means than we are hardly prepared for."
I inquired of Col. Dodge, who is a keen political observer, knowing that he had come nearly direct thro the Southern states, how the racket at Chicago was striking the average high. Chicago was striking the average high-toned gentleman of the South. "I think" said he "that the average

Southerner looks upon the coming nomination at Chicago, as equivalent nomination at chicago, as equivalent to an election. There seems to be a conviction that Grant will be the nominee, and they do not appear to quarrel with the situation. One particular and the situation of the quarrel with the situation. One par-ticular point strikes me as paramount in this rumpus, and that is the won-derful vitality of the republican par-ty. No party on the eye of dissolu-tion would be wasting its time in quarreling with its most powerful leaders, and improving its opportunity to dis-cipline the family. The Chicago fea-party will result in the sacrifice of a good many reputations, and many a politician who went out there to shear will come back shorn. So far as the solid South is concerned, you may depend upon it that a judicious selection at Chicago is absolutely certain to break it."

TOWN AND VICINITY. HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The June meeting of this organization and at Tulks Library on Wednesday everying of this week, Elias Richards, presiding. Hrs. Martha J. Lamb, of New York, and author of the history of New York City, now in course of p

In addition Mr. Gilbert Nash prepared

a brief biography of Rev. Mr. Dodson, which was placed among the papers of upon the resolutions, bore testimony to the high worth and character of Mr. Dodson, not alone as acknowledged by the people of his own parish, but also to Hingham Brass Band. The Steamer the prevading esteem in which he was held by other churches. He had ever found him in conversation and life, whole hearted and generous in true christian sympathy and charity. Mesers Loud, Titus and Nash were

miles to the hour, so gently and im-chosen committee to complete arrange-perceptibly as to be credulous as to ments with James L. Little, Boston, relwhether you are moving at all. I stive to the publication of the General

and pamphlets presented the society, for which hearty thanks were given. It will be seen that several of the sermons of Parson Jacob Norton were among

of Parson Jacob Norton were among them. Are there not others among the older families of Weymouth.

Carpenter Family, circular \$ pp., by Will C. (Clark, Cincinnaid, Obio, 1880.

From J. W. Forter.—Address by Alexander From J. W. Forter.—Address by Alexander From J. W. Forter.—Address by Alexander H. Everett, delivered July 4, 1838, at Weymouth [South.] Mass., at the request of the Anti-Masonic and Domocratic citizens of that piace. Subject. A Defence of the Character and Principles of Mr. Mederson. Boston, Beals & Green, 1828, pp. 76. Mr. Everett contributed articles to North Address from the Berean Society of Universalists in Boston, to the congregation of the 1st church in Weymouth, in answer to a sermon delivered in said church, Dec. 18, 1986, by their pastor, Rev. Jacob Norton, entitled, "The Will of God, respecting the salvation of all mes, illustrated." Boston, 1909, 35 pp.

Remarks on "An Address from the Berean Society of Universalists in Boston, to the congregation of the lat church in Weymouth, in answer to a sermon delivered in said church, Dec. 18, 1908, by their pastor, Rev. Jacob Norton, entitled, "The Will of God respecting the salvation of all mes, illustrated." Also a few strictures aportormance of Samuel Thompson, entitled, "Universal Restoration vindicated in a reply to the same seems, by Rev. Jacob Norton, 1809, pp. 68.

A sermon delivered before the Mass. Mission-

From R. A. Breck, Esq., Richmond, Va. Catalogue of Library of the late Hon. Wm.G. Paine.
Richmond, 1890; pp 48.
From Rev. Thomas A. Emerson, Pastor. Masual of First Church, Braintree.
From the President. Elias Richards.—Recerds
of the Anti-Slavery Society, organized March 16,
1836, continuing to 1842.
From F. W. Lewis, Esq.—Annual Reports of
the Town of Holbrook, Mass., 1st to 8th, [1873—
1880.]

It will be remembered that at the May neeting, Dr. C. C. Tower of South Weybouth gave a paper upon the Weymouth Light Horse Troop, which organization embraced many of the best citizens of Weymouth after the revolution. At this meeting Dr. Tower presented the society, (with certain conditions) from various donors, tangible evidences and elics of this company, in the shape of the banner of the troop, commissi and notifications of some of its members,

and several spurs used by different mem bers. The entire collection is encased in a superb cabinet, and is placed upon he walls of Tufts Library Room, where it can be seen. Dr. Tower is preparing a full account of this troop and these relics, which will be published in these columns in a short time. For this rea son we forbear mention of the excellent

oned for this "grave offence." Robert Titus was the progenitor of Rev. Mr. Titus. His property was in Old Spain and was bounded on the west by a highway and on the south by "the great swamp,"

Mr. Gilbert Nash read a valuable and interesting communication from Dea.

Alvah Raymond, of East Weymouth, describing the highways, the houses, the families, the business and life of East Weymouth in 1818, when he first came

quite large, showing the increased in terest in the organization. The meeting was then adjourned to meet the arst

The Rev. Anson Titus will preach church, upon Fires and Firemen, apro- ing in the vestry, and several of the for- ing it for the time being useless. We pos to the general interest awakened by the arrival of the new Steamer and the ent. A nice supper will be furnished, bing others, many of whom can ill afford review of the Fire Department by the officials of the town.

ent. A nice supper will be furnished, bing others, many of whom can ill afford and the occasion will be made one of to bear the loss may speedily be brought much interest to the society.

the entire fire department will form into line at the Depot for the reception and trial of the new Steamer, the company of which have invited their particular Since in the Providence of God, we are called to record the death of one of our members, Rev. George Dodson, the first that has been taken from our number, we gindly beer our testimony to the worthiness of his character, his gentleness of spirit, his purity of life and the interest he exhibited in the welfare of the town in all its social, moral and intellectual concerns. Stetson's full band, through the princi-pal streets of the Landing, and be disnissed in Lincoln Square, where a collation will be provided, after which the steamer will be taken to the large reservoir near by, and two lengths of hose of 1000 feet each, from which four streams

ity," with company dressed in costume, Company have obtained Martland's Band to accompany them in the march, the money for the Band being donated by

The Steamer was expected Thursday afternoon, but when the freight train arived, nothing was seen of the machine. The Steamer will probably reach her before the Gazette reaches its readers. It is hoped that the residents on the

route of the parade, (which will be from the depot up Front street and through ummer, Federal, Hunt and Washingto treets, to the Square, will decorate their traction to what promises to be a mag-Elijah H. Cushing, of Hingham, who

ties promised.

be placed around the Baptist church.

man named Slattery, at Hingham yester-

Weymouth. The officers were aided in

making the arrest by officer Giles H.

was taken to Quincy this morning, for

The Bulletin of new books of the Tufts

Library will probably be ready one week

for several packages of nice flower seeds from the Botanical Gardens at Washing

ton, for which the Senator's lady will

Our Washington correspondent "Carl

is visiting Weymouth with his family,

en route for New Hampshire, where the

entertainment and strawberry festival

The parts were well represented and

received the hearty applause of all pres

ent. In connection with the Drama the

dredge and Sprague, Song Mrs H. B. Raymond, Organ Solo, A. M. Raymond,

Cornet Solo Elmer Pratt. The entertain-

ment was a perfect success in every par-

icular, and much praise is due the very

For a real genuine, bang up, good

cigar for five cents, go to Townsend's.

Weymouth next week.

Furness Bros. run a team to South

Mr. Lorenzo Holbrook died at his res-

idence on Pleasant street, Wednesday

For carriage and shoe Sponges, go t

Rumor has it that Townsend's Beet

Iron and Wine is fast becoming the most

popular spring medicine in our market

The Woman's C. T. Union hold a spe

We learn from Mr. Geo. W. Whitten

and will be ready for occupancy Aug. 1.

EAST BRAINTREE.

Mrs. A. L. Pennell of East Boston

Hall next Sunday afternoon and even

seven and one-half o'clock.

any contemporary,

after a long and painful illness.

Townsend's Pharmacy.

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A. Denbroede E. E. Chapman Alice Smith

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sented by the following characters:

atter will pass the summer months.

years, died yesterday, of lung for

the ripe age of 26 years.

Erastus Applejack, Leb Applejack, Deacon Peachblossom,

day, for assault on Albert Vinton, o

new dwelling-house of Mr. F. W. Harris erintend the erection of the band stan in the Front street square, which will be vening, for a grand open air concert.the services of Stetson's Weymouth Band for the same purpose, and they will

the evening.

Wouldn't it be a good idea for our pop ular pyrotechnist, E. S. Hunt, to favor the public with a display of fireworks in Lincoln Square, and thus crown the af-fair with a "blaze of glory?"

F. H. T.

STUDIES IN HIGH SCHOOLS.

ing by potheses of the science, but it is also true that most of the reasoning connected with the mastery of the science belongs to the early stages of its study. It is a constant attempt to explain the past history of the globe from a knowledge of what is now taking place upon it. Its constant question is, how shall I explain his phenomenon; this vein in the ledge, the formation of this coal bed, the scratches upon this boulder. Reasoning for the cause form cause to effect, in

ing from effect to cause, from cause to effect, in-duction from particulars to general laws or state-ments, is the constant occupation of the student ing in this?

The same is true of the study of Physics. It is the classification and explanation of facts that come largely within the sphere of daily observation and experience. No study gives a facet

and the judgement.

If the study of Physics be properly pursued a

the proper time there will be no occasion to dis-miss Astronomy and Geology on the ground that the pupil is not prepared to pursue them. That these subjects cannot be pursued for a very long time is no argument against their em ployment for training purposes. The reasoning powers are fully as much employed in the early stages of these studies as in the more advances stages of these studies as in the more advanced stages. Indeed the difference between the pursuit of such a study as Geology for a half a year and for a year would be mainly in the number of particulars committed to memory. The adaptation of such studies to just the purposes Prof. Sewall desires seems to me so great that I can but think he had in your some different access of Next week I would like to state my reason apporting some and differing from yet other positions taken in the paper under consideration.

District Court. Elbridge G. Tirrell, Jr., of Weymouth, for being drunk, was found guilty and

Michael O'Brien, of Braintree, for an J. Sharples. The "Morts" will parade assault on James White, plead not guilty. in their rig of dusters and high toned It appearing in evidence that White was black castors, equally guilty with O'Brien, and after being admonished by the Court in relation to their future behavior, O'Brien

Alice Cullen, of Weymouth, was vice. This item was not copied from brought to court for selling liquor to Mary A. Dolan. Fined \$50 and costs. Julia Welch and Thomas Kelley, of Weymouth, were before the Court Wednesday, on complaint of officer Loud, for violation of the Sunday law. The case was continued till Saturday.

John Moriarty, of Fast Braintree, was arraigned Wednesday on complaint of officer Nugent, for maintaining a liquor nuisance, but was discharged for want of evidence to convict.

lar at Mr. Thorndike's. On Monday A social gathering of the Baptist soci- night last some miscreants stripped his Sunday morning at the Universalist ety is to be held next Wednesday even- derrick of all its paraphernalia render ing in the vestry, and several of the for-mer pastors have been invited to be pres-hope those who are thus lawlessly rob-hope those who are thus lawlessly rob-hope those who are thus lawlessly rob-ling at hope those who are thus lawlessly rob-chances and Farners to Small profits will satisfact much interest to the society.

A delightful entertainment of Seotch baileds and other music was given by the popular Fairbairn Family in Lincoln Hall, last Wednesday evening. The first part was "An Hour in Scotland," and Mrs. Angus and Missee Betsy and Polly Fairbairn gave a fine selection of solos, duetts and trios, in the most excutation manner, winding up with "The rou, each, and all; but we know that love is more precious than money, and you a larger reward, feeling that your quisite manner, winding up with "The Rehearsal," a comic sporetta which was especially enjoyable. They are fine ar-tista, and we hope to hear them again. In behalf of the family, L. O. MAKEPRACE.

H. Frary have received a letter from him stating that he intended to embark from C. Wheeler, Weymouth's two most pop-Glasgow for home, May 27th, in the steamer Anchoria, of the Anchor line. request of a large number of people who have been unable to hear any of them this other sports were left to the arrange to rever, is now out again. We learn that he has resigned his position on the O. C. R. R., in consequence of feeble health.

season. Mrs. Hunt will give some of ment of Mesers. Wm. H. Sargent, John E. Hunt and B. F. Locke. Several appropriations were made for the carrying out of these plans, and with the low address. what they are sure to give will be hard nas manifested much skill as a taxider-

mist in stuffing a defunct kitten in very neat manner, the animal looking as Mesers. J. W. Bartlett and J. R. Or-M. every Wednesday, until further notice, giving their clerks an opportunity ing to run a Sunday wagon through Weymouth in a short time. Brown for a leisure evening. bread and baked beans are the special-

Bedy Washed Ashers. found washed ashore on the beach at a reward of twenty-five dollars for infor Eastern Neck on Thursday of last week, by two ladies who were riding along the beach route, so called. Medical Examion the property of the Society. ner Tower was summoned, who, after viewing the body thought it to be a case of accidental drowning. The body was badly decomposed, but it was decided to be that of a sailor who was lost overboard from the schr. R. F. Lee, April 30, ing over while going from Bradley's wharf to ree lot in the Old North Cemetery, by Undertaker W. B. Lougee,

The Cheerful Helpers gave a very leasing entertainment in the Universaist chapel, last Saturday evening, to quite a large audience. The Cheerfu Helpers are members of the Universalist Sabbath School, and are rightly named. The selections for the evening were very injoyable, and finely rendered. Part 1st M. Wednesday nights, at present. onsisted of a recitation by Miss Gerrude Beals; song, Angel's Visit, Miss Nettie Bradford; dialogue by several young girls, entitled "Too much gossiping," illustrating the manner in which

bridled tongues "affectionately abuse "Beautiful Moonlight," by the This exciting farce represented the per-physiognomy.

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Mr. Winfield Blanchard, who went a plexity and plague in obtaining hired help, of a family who wanted a good cook, and their encounter with one sent

by an agent, the scene being particularly lively. A song, "Nobody's Daughter," by Miss Carrie M. Stowell, was rendered in a very pleasing manner. Recitation, "Which is the Richest," Miss Spencer. Song, Miss Edith Thomas. Recitation, Miss Clara Graves. Song, The Flower Girl, by Miss Talbot, who held a basket of flowers in each hand, and her rendering of the song received hearty applause. A splendid tableaux represented a May Pole surrounded by ten little girls dressed ertainment consisted of a declama- in white, each having hold of a long rib-Miss Alice Smith, Duett, Messrs El- all marching round in opposite direction, the red light thrown across the stage giving the tableaux a rich and beautiful

At the close there was a rush for ice creams, which were soon disposed of .-The entertainment proved not only pleasing and interesting, but also a financial success. Mrs. Frank Baker presided at

emaining in the Post Office at Wey-A fresh lot of that real Vermont Maple Syrup now selling at \$1.00 per gallon, at Townsend's Pharmacy. Come quick. nouth, June 4, 1880. Mr. George Peterson, Jeremiah Quinn Mrs. James H. Slads, Lizzie Tubbs, Mrs. M. J. Tallant, B. E. White.

We learn that Mr. Asa K. Binney and other resident of the Landing, are recting a seaside residence at the Neck, where they will enjoy the salubrious reezes, the salt water bathing, the suc culent clams and toothsome perch of the elightful eastern shore. Asa's trotter vill have a stable for his accommodation Col. Benj. S. Lovell left for Chicago on Monday, en route to the great con-

June 1, Hay Tools 1880.

ial meeting at their rooms this evening. Next Sunday evening, Mr. Richard T. A large assortment in stock. Having boug our stock of SCYTHIRS last fall, we are able sell the well known Emerson, Stevens & C "CLIPPER" at last years prices, 90 cts. Booth, of Malden, is announced to give a temperance lecture in the vestry of the Methodist church. He is an interesting GEO. S. BAKER. speaker, and all should hear him.

GRAND that the lower story of the new building which is being erected on his land on Commercial street, will be divided into two stores of commodious size. The ENTERTAINMENT building is being erected by Mr. Hale,

IGRICULTURAL FAIR GROUNDS, The "Old Mortality" Fire Co, mean business, and in anticipation of their pa-rade tomorrow have elected Frank D. SOUTH WEYMOTTH. Thayer as Foreman; 1st Ass't, A. E. Monday, July 5, 1880, Tirrell; 2d do., Ed. Cowan; Clerk, W To commence at 2 P. M., sherp

TROTTING, Mr. A. J. Randall had his famous horse "Bob Ridley" killed yesterday old age being the cause. This animal Foot Racing, had seen about 25 years of active ser-Glass Ball Shooting,

will again occupy the platform at the Spiritualist meeting in Union Engine ing, June 6, at two and one-half and Mr. B. J. Loring is at work on a cel. Full particulars will be given in due season.

HARDWARE, FARMING TOOLS, &c.

The Powrib
Gave an entertainment list Friday evening, the audience nearly filting Clapy's Hall. The programme for the evening consisted of twenty numbers from their sing estalogue of cohin, and during the evening they were recalled manny times. They are first class singers, their voices harmonizing agiendidly, and if mention should be made of either, it should be of Mr. Godfrey Wilson, who has a rich and very powerful base voice. Should they ngain visit this place, we predict for them a cowded house.

The Firemes's Parents.

On Saturday morning, at 10.30 A. M., the entire first department will form into the entire first department will see the entir sacrifice too great, that so they might become his helpers.

> ricultural Society was held at Agricul-tural Hall last Tuesday evening. The an entertainment upon the grounds o the coming fourth of July. It was unanimously voted to have an entertainmen of varied attractions.-Horse Racing Glass Ball Shooting, Base Ball, Walking and Running Matches, or such as the ular artists are to give an evening's en-tertainment at the vestry of the Pilgrim church, Tuesday evening, June 8, at the with Messrs. Albert Tirrell, D. L. Steriwe can assure the people of Old Spain mission of twenty-five cents for adult ment is offered at home, with a small to find, and we predict a crowded house. expenditure of money. Under the shade of the grand stand, all will be protected from sun or sudden shower, yet gettin cutt will close their stores at 6 o'clock P. the best of air and witnessing all the atinder the stand they may regale themselves with ice cream, &c.

under the grand stand, the Society offers mation which will cause the conviction

uate, is now supplying the Universalist

ing over the door, which has attracted considerable notice lately. The variety Soston. The remains were buried in a is rare in this vicinity, it being a very pale and watery colored blue. Over 200 beautiful appearance.
The exhibition of the South High

School occurs this year in Rev. Mr. Stanton's church. Miss Lottie Tower has the valedictory, and Miss Mary Bates the salutatory. Mr. C. S. Stowell and William G.

Nash close their grocery stores at 6 P Messrs. J. B. Howe & Son are getting their Bakery at the Shore in working

Mr. Patrick Mahoney, of Front St. received a severe kick from a horse Wednesday. Mr. M. was stooping near the Misses Taibot; song, "How the Gate brush off a fly, and Mr. M. was hit in came ajar," by Miss Emily Wilder; farce the lower part of his face, cutting his entitled "The Greatest Plague in Life." | lip badly, and otherwise injuring his

> short time ago to California for his health, through the kindness of the G. A. R., returns home the middle of this

A visit was made this week to Henry Packard's Factory, near Independence Square. Mr. Packard is engaged in the manufacture of "pan-cake," vulgarly so called, but truly a cake built up of refuse sole-leather, rolled very hard and thoroughly dried, When the sheet is ready for market it is a durable leather for heels, innersoles, etc., and is in great

Miss Alice R. Rogers, the former pop-ular assistant of the South High School, returns home from a long visit to Texas in the early part of June. Lately we made the acquaintance of a

antics it would seem to be a distant relative of the well known wild oats. The Animated Oat resembles the ordinary variety, with the exception that it ha two long spines, colored white on the ends, and black from half way to the body. We say—body, because the general appearance is of a dead grasshopper. John H. Pray, Sons & Co. Wet these lifeless creatures, and a regular straddle-bug performance begins One is always uncertain whether the Oat is alive or not. Leave a number of hem in a paper bag, and they will in some inexplicable way crowd into a corner with their heads (?) all in a bunch, When moistened and placed in the hand it will work itself off, cut comical capers, twist in curious contortions, and keep one continually laughing. One Oat administered three times a day to the most languishing equine, never fails to in-

Hall, Wednesday evening.

Surveyor Howe is filling the bed o Torrey St. with leather chips, prepara tory to raising the road. About 40 empty bottles were found in the heap, from which the refuse leather was taken indicating that, in a former geological period, the trade was brisk in Jamaica Ginger and patent medicines.

MERIDIES. last Saturday, about noon, you would have said that this was not the town where the appetites failed them at this season of the year. And they all had

mough to. A strawberry festival took place at Union Hall last Wednesday evening, in aid of the Mt. Hope Cemetery. At a meeting of the Directors of the ing, it was voted to celebrate the afternoon of the 4th of July, at the Park. A committee was chosen to carry it into

The high price of ice has deprived us of that luxury (ice cream) that used to be brought to our doors of a warm after-

South Weymouth is exempt from the canker-worm that is so prevalent north and south of this village; but we have a good supply of potato bugs which are John H. Pray, Sons & Co., "OLD ripe and ready for picking. A good bug picker can earn from 50 to 75c per day. The correct name of the gentlems who is in charge of the Park stables the coming season, is Harry Leonard, of Springfield, Mass., who comes highly 558& 560 WASHINGTON ST., ommended as a most excellent drive tion of Carpenters, Me-our well assorted stock. to take horses to board, drive, break, or

make improvements in their gait, on

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NORFOLK, S8.

PROBATE COURT.

TO the Next of Kin, and all persons interested in the Estate or MINOT TIRRELL, of Weymouth, in said County, an insane person,

Whereas, Caroline B. Eastham, one of the children of said ward, has presented her petition for an allowance, out of the estate of said ward for the maintenance of herself.

You are hereby clied to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third Wetnesday of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive neeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth estate, in the newspaper called the Weymouth estate, feorgre White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of May, in the year once thousand eight hundred and eighty.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

egular monthly meeting last sabbath evening ith the Congregational church, South Brain short speeches from Geo. W. Kelley, Esq., of Rockland and Mr. Josephus Shaw of Braintree. During the meeting Mr. Mason signified his ac-EAST WEYMOUTH.

On Saturday, May 29th, Gen. Sylvanus Thaver Post No. 87 of Braintree, with the orders issued from the head-

the town officials, clergy, and other friends; and taking barges proceeded to Potter Cemetery where the Perkins Quartette club sang "Comrades, we come once more," and prayer was offered by Rev. J. M. Lord, from thence to the outh Cemetery where the club sang services conducted by Rev. EdwinSmith, pastor of the South Cong'l church, after he club sang the "Memorial Hymn. and prayer was offered by T. Haven emetery where the club sang "Rest oldier, rest," and prayer by Rev. Thomurch, and finally to the Monume ituated near the Town Hall where the

was offered by Rev. M. F. Colburn, pas tor of Methodist Episcopal church a South Braintree. Having completed the collation had been provided at Armo one so, had their been time. As it was, ette club sang several of their fine se

At 2 o'clock a memorial service was held at the Town Hall. The introduc-J. B. Sewall, Master of Thaver Academy. ion of the audience for 45 minutes. It will probably be published as it conclub sang during the exercises "To thee, Oh country" and "The roll call on high." The services were concluded with prayer by Rev. Mr. Colburn, singing the doxology "Praise God from whom all bless-

ings flow &c." and the benediction proounced by the Rev. T. A. Emerson. The whole was under charge of Thomas Fallon, Post Commander, who performed his duties in a very becoming manner. Comrade Royal Belcher, Chaplain of the Post had charge of the services in the cemeteries for the first time and weil he performed the duty assigned Quincy Marble and Granite Works, him. Without pomp or show he modestly and quietly conducted the exercises

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of the day.

Saturday observed as Memorial Day was a morable one for this old town from "early dawn to dewy eve" the streets were filled with services were held, gathered at their headquar-.15 in the morning and commenced their work by proceeding in carriages accompanied by the Hingham Band to the Centre Hingham Ceme-IMPROVED BRASS SHOTILLS
THE BEST METALLIC FASTENING FAST ery, where they decorated the graves of those South Hingham, where they reformed their line and marched to Liberty Plain Cemetery where he graves of the fallen heroes, whose bodies li

artyrs who fell in their efforts to uphold the use of liberty and freedom with natures best mblems of truth and purity the first and bright flowers of spring, thence to Liberty Hal uldering in the dust were made to assume right and lively appearance as these memen f their comrades remembrance were tehderl aid upon them, thence to High Street Cemeter where similar services were performed, carriage were then taken to the Catholic Cemetery of tersey street, then to Fort Hill Cemetery, se ervices at the above cemetery they proceeded the Boston and Hingham Steamboat Landing where they received His Excellency Governor John D. Long, members of his staff and Ed-ward W. Kinsley Post 113, and the Boston Light Infantry (The Tigers) who acted as escort to

The party arrived at about one o'clock, soard the steamer Governor Andrew. His Ex-ellency was accompanied by the following mem-ners of his staff, Gen. A. Hun Bery, Adj. Gen. Gen. W. W. Blackmar, Judge Advocate Gen Cols John S. Lockwood, T. W. Higginson, - Jordan, Wm. O. Fiske, Wm. F. Draper, E. vard T. Bouve, and Wm. M. Olin. At the Scituate arrived when the procession was forn

n the following order: Police. Hingham Brass Band. Edwin Humphrey Post 104 of Hingham, 56 me D. Willard Robinson post 112 of South Scitua 40 men, Augustus Greggs commander,

Invited guests.

Medford Band. Boston Light Infantry, Capt. Thomes Edward W. Kinsley post 113 of Boston, 60 m

A. W. Hersy commander. The Governor and Staff. Carriages containing flowers. vided for them. After quiet had become the order of the place Commander Reed introduce Arthur Lincoln, Esq., as President of the day who welcomed the company in a neat and ap-propriete speech after which the Divine blessing

Humphrey Post 104, G. A. R., was held in the Methodist church at Nantasket, last Sabbatl urch, officiating. The back of the pulpit wa

hich gave rise to the G. A. R.

tle and field, of the living and dead, closing with an earnest appeal to mothers, wives and sister The address was delivered by George to instil into the minds of the young those pri

V. Kelley Esq., of Rockland. It was an ciples of liberty for which our heroes fought able production and enchained the atten- To the comrades he said, "The old flag is the precious legacy our brave boys have left us Their cold hands can bear it aloff no more, bu tained much historical matter. The mingling unseen they beseech us to preserve it shonor untarnished; and as we stand beside the dust, our hearts burning and throbbing with memories of the past, shall we not say,

Sleep on, ye heroes; calmly sleep, Beside thee now, with feelings deep, Your comrades stand and swear to keep Your legacy, from ruthless hand, While they have life and strength to stand And say, God bless our native land, The home of liberty.

Rest then in peace, by vale and hill; For ever in our bosoms will Your mighty deeds awake a thrill Of gratitude and pride; Sleep where the gentle violets grow. Sleep where the silvery waters flow; Sleep on! it is enough to know Brave boys, that you have died.

About 10 1-2 o'clock on Sunday evening, ar alarm of fire was rung in from the bell on the Niagara Engine house, fire being discovered in a mall barn owned by Ezra T. Beal, on E street which was entirely consumed. Loss \$100; n surance. It was of incendiary origin, and evi ence came to light that preparations had been

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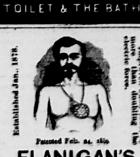
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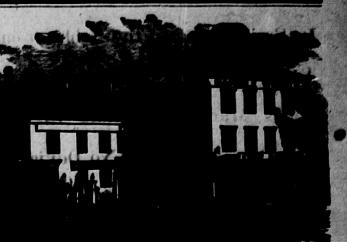
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this, the starting and vanishing point mended to him. So when a friend Old Stones," from Rosetta, near the of my summer's circle, and whether came in one night and said: "I have mouth of the Nile, and from the an-VONDERFUL WILL of my summer's circle, and whether came in one night and said: "I have mouth of the Nile, and from the anticomplex there will be found another road as known Dr. David Kennedy's "Favor-cient country of Moab, are described dessant and easy to travel as is our ite Remedy" actually to cure worse and pictured, and their history

own Fall River Line from Boston to cases than yours," the weary answer importance are explained. New York. Every moment spent in was: "It's no use, but I'll try it to please you. Here's the dollar. Go A little odd, isn't it, that two large in a few weeks there was a new man Medicines on sale in all principal drug parties of excursionists meet here at in that town. In his gratitude he destores and at the London branch of the St. Nicholas Hotel this week. On clared; "When I am in Rondout, N. Tuesday last, a party of about 70 ladies Y., Pll stop in Dr. Kennedy's office sell Street Buildings. Golden Mediand tell him of this .- Ezchange-

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charge the Tourjee parties travel, is the number.

"Devonia" lies moored to her pier PLAIN WORDS ARE BEST. We awaiting the signal of departure at learn that certain people find fault nine o'clock A. M. tomorrow, and with W. E. Clarke, of Providence, butter, the New York Tribune, of the evining and the morning will be R. I., for not "writing up" his great May 20th, said, "choice packages to Kidney Medicine, HUNT'S REME. the retail trade reach 19 to 20 cents, We have visited a couple of thea- DY, in more flowery style. It is not but light colored goods are hard to tres during our week in New York, Mr. Clarke but his critics who are and I must give you a word about foolish. What does a man who is thought well sold at 8 10 cents. This them. Three things were very no threatened with Bright's Disease, or stern logic of dollars and cents is rapiceable at the Union Square; fistly, any disease of the Kidneys, Bladder, idly convincing dairymen that the the remarkably fine singing and act- Liver or Urinary Organs, most re- should use the Perfected Butter Coling of H. B. Mahn's Comic Opera Co. quire—fine words or a cure? In or made by Wells, Richardson & Co., in Boccaccio;" secondly, the magnif-HUNT'S REMEDY, the great Kid-Burlington, Vt. It gives the perfect icent drop-curtain, on which is painted ney and Liver Medicine he gets the June color the year round and dairya chariot race in the Roman Colosse- cure-a sure cure. Sold by all drug- men that use it never send light col um, so perfectly that the iliusion is gists. Trial size, 75 cents.

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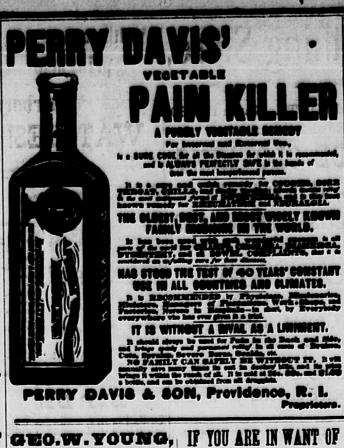
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Where dost thou lie, O Land of Peace where dost under the Country of the Across what foaming ocean's swell? My heart, with sighs that never cease, Yearns in thy palaces to dwell; But yet O fair and distant land, I cannot see thy shining strand. Sometimes when morning's iris light Is flaming in the eastern sky, I say, "Beneath that rose and white The blessed realm must surely lie

And oft when sunset's burnished gold Falls warm upon the water's breast, say "Beyond the glorious fold Must gleam the islands of the blest!" and have been long dead. The house is now occupied by Elias Raymond. The next house on the left was But stars steal out, a silent band, And thou art still the distant land. And then I dream-a blissful dream. owned by James Bates, a son of That I have gained thy tranquil bowers And lo! life's sorrows only seem
Wind that a moment bent its flo and had one son and one daughter,

I watch, I long, I faint for thee!

O send that sleep so sweet, so grand, And thou shalt be no distant land!

WEYMOUTH

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Reminiscences of East Wey-mouth.

BY DEA. ALVAH RAYMOND.

Weymouth was in the year 1818.

In giving you the sketch you desire I

vere at that date.

will govern myself according to my

s Back River. I hardly know how

was then known as Sheep St. and

two of whom are living and are wid-

His second wife was named Hawes; by

her he had no children. The house

is now occupied by Sanford Make-

the latter, was that of Cotton Bates'

father, named Thaddeus. He and

his wife were quite aged at this date.

He had five sons and two daughters: all are deceased. The house is stand-

ing. The next house was on the left,

and was owned and occupied by Capt.

wife was the widow of Samuel Pratt;

by her he had no children, but she

had two sous and one daughter by

her first husband. The whole family

are deceased. The house is now

standing. This place was formerly

known as the Waterman place. It

was the property of Dea. Josiah Wa-

sides of the road from Whitman's

pond on the west to Hingham line on

the east. He carried on a large farm;

nost of the land now grown over with

wood was then cultivated. He was

deacon of the First Church in Wey-

narried to Elizabeth Marsh in 1712;

he died in the year 1768, aged 82

years; he in 1773, aged 86 years.

Their remains were interred in the

emetery at North Weymouth. They

ad no children. Josiah Waterman

the younger was a nephew, and bear-

ng his name was adopted by him. A

hrey became a member of the fam-

ly, and finally married Josiah the

younger and they became heirs to the

whole estate. They had a family of

Capt. Robert Bates before mentioned,

were four sons of the name of Water-

extinct, wholly so in Weymouth.

descendants and they reside in Boston.

The next house below on the right

Widow David Waterman. She had

deceased. The house is now occu-

A short distance below the above, on the left, was the Waterman Cem-

etery. It was set off for this purpose

by Josiah the younger and belongs to

pied by Harry Keay.

The next house on the left was oc cupied by Miss Eunice Bates. She had one daughter whom they used to call Miss Celia. They are both dead. The house has been enlarged and is owned by Mr. Tucker, clerk of the Weymouth Iron Co. and occupied by

destroyed by fire, but another has

Still keeping on Sheep St. we cros the river, and the house on the right was occupied by Jesse Bates, Jr., called the miller. He carried on a grist mill. People then as a general hing raised their grain and carried i and is called the centre works. The Bates family had three sons and si daughters. All are dead.

ner's. She had one son and one o define the limits of Back River exdaughter. All are dead. The place was bought by the late Urban Rice, one third of a mile below Lovell's a sister of the late Rev. Stephen Lov-Corner on the left, which was the first ell.

The next building on the left and near the Turner house was the Ful-ing mill, which has been taken away. This is where they formerly caught

ows. The house is now standing and On the right, opposite the which he carried on the shoe business. dle St., is living at the age of 83 years; two daughters. The son and one three daughters are also living. The daughter are now living. The house

house is now standing. As we go up the hill, on the left posite the latter, was that of Cotton of Thaddeus. He had two sons and standing. The daughter is the widdaughters; one daughter is living. ow of the late Deacon Jairus Sprague. The old house on the right was oc cupied by Miss Sarah Bates, very aged at this time. The house is standing. The next house on the right, near

We now pass the Congregations church, which was not built at this The next dwelling is that of the late Lovell Bicknell. It was occupied by Starkes Whitton, who kept a grocery store in the building now used as a meat and provision market. The Robert Bates. He was three times house is now occupied by Mr. Bickmarried. His first wife was a Bick- nell's son Robert. We are now in nell, by whom he had one son and two what is called Jackson Square. On daughters. His second wife was a the south side is the spot where stood

Vaterman, by whom he had three the only school-house in the district, ons and two daughters. His third small and rudely finished and would hardly answer for these times. Here ends Sheep St. We now pass from said Square into commercial St. going northerly. The first house was that of Sam'l Dyer. He had four daughters. All are dead The house was removed and a new one built on the same spot by Joseph erman. He owned all the land both

Stevens. The next dwelling was on the left, occupied by Lovell Bicknell. He married a daughter of Asa Dyer and had three sons and one daughter The sons are now living. The house is standing and occupied by Widow mouth for over forty years. He was Humphrey Burrell.

The next was a two-story hous occupied by Capt. Benjamin Dyer. He had two daughters. All are de ceased. The house was formerly owned by Joshua Bates the elder and The house is now occupied by Willoccupied by him. He was father to Joshua, the London banker. The daughter. place is now owned by John P. Lovell, (whose first wife was a grand young female named Thankful Humdaughter of Benjamin Dyer), but i

occupied by George Young. The next house was occupied by Lewis Pratt. He had no children. four sons and three daughters: one of He and his wife are dead. The house the daughters was the second wife of was afterwards owned by the late and the home place finally became by John Thompson. his property. Notwithstanding there

The next dwelling on the left wa the home place of Peter Whitmarsh. man, the name has become almost He had six sons and five daughters; four sons and three daughters are livknow of but three bearing it of their ing. The house is now owned and occupied by Elisha Bass.

The next house below on the right was a two-story house occupied by the late Benjamin Burrell and John L. Pratt, and is now two sons and four daughters: all are standing.

place of Capt. James Pratt. He was the husband of two wives and had two

of Weymouth. The house is now and two daughters. All are dead occupied by Francis Cowing.

The next house was on the right

and was occupied by the late Peter fore we reach the Hingham line.

Lincoln. He had three sons and one According to the foregoing, I m daughter. Two sons and one daughcupied by the family of the late Jaiin the Third district going north

was owned by Miss Nabby Dyer and ccupied by her and by Benj. Bates and family. Miss Dyer was sister of John Dyer. Sr., of South Weymouth. Mr. Bates was the son of Alpheus on horseback to be ground. This Bates of Middle St. He (Benj.) had gation from Weymouth worship one son and five daughters. The son a church in Braintree.

Healey's blacksmith shop toward the nan. He had eight children; but one, son, is now living and he resides in six sons and two daughters; one son

Dyer. He had two sons and four aughters. All are deceased.

pike was built in 1806. Mr. Rice had one son and five daughters. All are pied by descendants of the family.

ing but that business was not done there at that date.

The dwelling house on the right going down the hill toward the bridge was occupied by Humphrey Burrell. He had one son and two daughters. The father is dead, the rest of the family are living. The house is now owned by Otis Randall of Brockton. The house below the above, very near the river still remains, and is oc-

cupied by Hiram Porter. The place where they now take the Alewives or Herring is opposite this house. We pass over the bridge and directly on the right was the house of Stephen French. He had four sons: hree sons are living. Mr. French before his death sold the house and built a new one in its stead, now oc-

cupied by his son Bela. We now pass into what is called had four sons and five daughters. one now standing is owned by Nehe- fall.

miah Staples. The next house was on the right and owned by James Bicknell, a brother of Lovell. He had three sons and one daughter. Two sons are now living. The house is occupied by the The next house was near the latter

and owned by Widow Ford. She had one daughter; both are deceased. iam Cummings, who married a grand-

next house was on the left and occusons and three daughters. All are deceased. The house is now occupied by Charles Dyer. The next house was on the same

side occupied by Stephen French, Sr. Samuel Healey and is now occupied He had two sons and three daughters. One son is living and occupies the place: he is eighty-two years and sevmale person of American birth we have in the place.

The next house, which is the first

The house is now occupied by Augus-

In the year 1818 there were but two Rev. Jacob Norton, pastor, and one at South Weymouth, Rev. Mr. Williams pastor, and a part of a congre-

built by the Methodists in East Weyside of the river, was the house of Syl- pews in the centre. The first minister stationed there was Rev. Samuel ing in Brooklyn, N. Y. In the year

the Congregational Church and Soci-Methodists had erected a church on in a few years destroyed by fire. The house on their right, nearly op- was the house of Oliver Bates, a son A short distance below the old tavern was a building standing near the the same spot, which was also burned right, just above the Catholic Ceme-

emodeled during the last year. The Weymouth Iron Works were puilt in 1837, and after being enlarged were burned in the year 1869, after which the building which now stands was erected, which is built of iron and likely to stand the fire outside and

I would here state that I suppose there are living in this town, this May, 1880, twenty-six male inhabitants over 80 years of age, of American

birth, viz: Ward 1, 6; Ward 2, 8; Ward 3, 6 Ward 4, 4; Ward 5, 2.

Things are not now as they be; people then lived on a cheaper scale. Meat wagons and bread carts were not seen in our streets; and the new one erected, lately known as the article of flour was very little used. Brown bread was the staple article for our tables. The bread trough Commercial Square, and keeping on and brick oven were indispensable in Commercial St. the first house was on every family. A hog to kill in the the left owned by Jacob Lovell. He fall of the year, as also the whole or a part of a beef creature to salt down, The daughters are now living. The was expected to last till killing time house has been taken away and the came again, which would be the next

Respectfully submitted, ALVAH RAYMOND.

The following note will perhaps, fill up the Middle st. omission in Deacon Raymond's statement. It is from Mr. Thomas Humphrey.

Following westerly on Commercial treet from Mr. Jairus Lincoln's, the Mr. Bela Vining. This was the Lovell mansion, and was removed from its old site near the two horse chest-As we pass on toward Hingham the nut trees, now standing in front of commercial street, stood the mansion next house was on the left and occu- Miss Selima Wildes' house, about of Col. Asa White, formerly the propied by Abiah Pratt. He had two the time the latter was built by her father, Capt. William Wildes, who built by Benjamin White. This was married Mary, daughter of Gen. Solstanding, two stories in front and one ty of Mr. Hodgden, erected. in the rear, near the corner of Union

Avenue. ' ter street, and Commercial, partly upen months of age, being the oldest on the street, partly upon the Lovell land, Mr. Silvanus Loud received permission to "set up a hatter's shop upon the ground where Capt. Jacob after crossing the R. R., was the house Goold formerly had a hatter's shop: of Ebenezer Totman. He had three said Loud is not allowed to sell the sons and one daughter. The daugh- land at any future time, if he should mill was taken away a few years ago. ter is living, also one son, Joseph. sell the shop." This was on the The mother lived to a very old age; "corner of Mr. David Lovell's Lane." has been dead about one year. The This was afterward removed to East near the corner of Mill Lane, was house is now occupied by Alfred Tot- street, where it was altered into a that of Lt. Yardly Lovell, black-The next on the right was the home We now start from Commercial old Lovell homestead, occupied by residence of Mr. Lazarus A. Beals, any difference.

now occupied by Mr. William Rice. lived Mr. Levi Tirrell; and where

Passing on to the south, in the hol tree. Above this, on the east side of the street, lived Mr. Alpheus Bates, (El. Bates, as commonly known,) the a short distance above the latter's res-

which is still standing.

Above this, still on the right, was the dwelling and tan yard of Mr Thomas Webb, now occupied by his Following on to the south, on the Bates. His first wife was a Johnson, one daughter. The daughter and one by whom he had two sons and two son are now living. The house is standard two sons and two sons and two sons and two sons are now living. The house is standard two sons and two sons and two sons and two sons are now living. The house is standard two sons and two sons and two sons and two sons and two sons are now living. The house is standard two sons and two sons and two sons and two sons are now living. ouse of the late John Tirrell, ed her pardon. was the first "Poor House" built by the Town of Weymouth, erected in 1779. Above this, at the "Mill." near and a lucky thing it is, too.

1779. Above this, at the "Mill," near the present town house, was the old Tirrell Mill, and residence; the home of many generations of Firrells and occupied at the opening of the centu- to contain trichinæ, while of 14,000 ry by John Tirrell Esq., who was sides of bacon 85 were found to be town treasurer for more than twenty more seriously infested. He adds

berry Lane," the first house was about a quarter of a mile from Middle street on the right, and was the residence of William and Abner Porter, an old "two story in front and one in the rear" house, since torn down and a round the bend, was the dwelling of in any respect on account of his Mr. Asa French, which has been creed.
modernized and is occupied by Mr. John Dizer, a son in law. A little below, where Broad street now crosses, was the house of Mr. Lemuel

French, and then occupied by Joshua Binney; it is yet standing and is occupied by Mr. Lemuel French, a son of he former owner. Below this, still on the left, on the

site of the present Alms House, was an old house, a part of the Major Humphrey estate, and occupied by Mr. Laban Pratt. Over the hill, and near its foot, was

the house of Mr. Asa Burrell, a little below that afterwards built by his son irst house on the right was that of Warren, and is yet standing; while still further on, and also on the left, was the residence of Mr. Joseph Humphrey; and on the corner of Commercial street, stood the mansion perty of Capt. Adam Cushing, and torn down about fifty years since and omon Lovell. The building is yet the present dwelling, now the proper

On the opposite side of Commercial street, was the house of Mr. Jared On the westeriy corner of the lat- White; while at the water side, at the end of Mill Lane, was the old Tide Mill and dwelling, owned by Mr. Samuel Webb. The dwelling is probably the oldest in the town, and is the property of Henry A. Nash, a descendant of James Nash, who probably built it eight generations ago. The Following Commercial street to the west, the first house on the right, and

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ences of an earlier date?

- 'Tis but a step from the st to the ridiculous, but it's a life's jour-

man at Jamesville, Wis., and secured went about with a petition and obtain

- A writer in the Scotsman avers years. It is now occupied by some of his descendants.

Returning, and passing down "Bared at Chicago no fewer than 8 per

cent. were thus infested. - A New York man con suicide vesterday morning. He was

a dealer in snow-shovel - Jews, Mussulmans, and Christians now live in harmony in Palestine, "Giles" farm; while on the left, just and a non-Mussulman seldom suffers

lamp chimney and say there is no place like home at the same time.

- Mrs. Daggett of Greenbu Mich., is 70 years old; yet, rather than let her blind husband go to the poorhouse, she chopped six acres of

imber for \$24. - The man who carries everything before him-The waiter.

- It used to be a common thing Friday. We hear nothing of this in these steamboat days. Steam has made every day alike. Wherever steamboats and steam engines appea superstitions disappears.

- Some newspapers try hard to create a sensation, whereas they only succeed in making a bustle.

- Net and Pet Woods of Marion, Ohio, warned their father that if he took a second wife they would exterminate her. He disobeyed. The girls armed themselves with revolvers on the night of the marriage, broke open the bridal chamber, and fired several shots into the darkness. They missed their step-mother, how-ever, and slightly wounded their

- The man who dreamt he dwelt n marble halls woke to find the bed-

two ardent lovers, and made her choice between them. The rejected

was carried on by Elijah Faxon, who man, a grandson. This was the last dwelling: the present gambrel roofed smith, and was torn down about fifty no real reason for regret, as she had moved to Braintree and died in that town.

The control of the street, was the same side of the stre

OUR VASHINGTON LETTER.

CARL'S LETTER.

rum New York.—How it appears stranger.—Concy Island and its his.—How the news from Chicago icentred at the Mutropolis.

NEW YORK, June 8th, 1880. There can be no question but that this is a big city, with a big B. That rowds, noise, excitement, urly, and a general disposition hurly-burly, and a general disposition ore the existence of other men an casts, constitute the summit o earthly grandeur, this ought to secure the premium. When the perigrinating stranger is not engaged in dodging between loaded drays and crowder eous vehicles, keeping from under the feet of hurrying pedestrins, and resisting the persuasions of tinerant venders of every conceivable article of barter and sale, the occasion presents itself to observe that ther ust be a check to New York ambition, and to wonder when, where and under what circumstances the check aforesaid is to be accomplished. The city appears to have been revolu-tionized by the Elevated railway. Hotels that were the best patronize five years ago, are nearly if not quite deserted. Resorts that were then th most popular have closed their doors and to the inquiry comes the eve ready response "Moved up town." During the business hours, the same jams and crams and crushes exist in the vicinity of Fulton, Wall, and Nas sau, as ever, and all humanity appear absorbed in the pursuit of money getting. After dark desertion reign about the spire of Trinity, and should you seek the crowd, you must go to Union Square and beyond, to find it equally enthusiastic in the agreeab ion of money spending. 'As for the "Elevated" it is at once a wonder and a delight. You mount a flight of artistically winding stairs, enter an always waiting train, are whisked away before you have time to open your morning paper; and resto change! you are at Central Park ere you are fully aware that you have left Whitehall. You recall the once crowded horse-cars, when you hung to a greasy strap and endured a two hours agony to reach the Park and a gleam of satisfaction overspreads your countenance at the thought that me nuisance at least had been abated and then you peer down below, and observe the selfsame dingy cars and

melancholy horses, packed with swel-Gen. Bates Engine and Company. tering humanity, creeping along the Hingham Brass Band. "Old Mortality" Co. dirty streets, and then the vast possibilities of the great metropolis burs Eureka Hook and Ladder Co. Active Engine. suddenly upon you. Martland's Band. Yesterday was intolerably hot, so Steamer No. 1, and Company. intensely so, that finding an hour or Town Officials, Invited Guests, and Citso on my hands I bethought myself izens generally. of Coney Island, where the cool sea The machines were beautifully decorabreeze comes from the ocean and the ted with bouquets and garlands. "Old spray from the ever throbbing surf Mortality" cast humorous slings and arermeates the air to that agreeable rows at the whole fire department by its atmospheric degree that induces the derisive mottoes, viz., "Handsoff; newly 10. Polka, "The Cure," wearisome to sigh for the sad sea varnished;" "Always ready, but not reliable;" "Our first investment,—old junk;" "Win or bust," and the banner, waves. I found Coney Island about six degrees hotter than the hottest "Active only in appropriating property. corner of Manhattan island, and the The tub of "229 ft." was, by an unforejourney thither was a mild reminder seen accident, unable to join in the proof a journey to the infernal regions. cession, the horses suddenly taking fright There were, I should say, from ten at the depot, when the bands struck up, to fifteen thousand fellow sufferers on and running across the track the pole the spot, and I sincerely trust in was broken, disabling the engine. A charity, that they knew not why they good number of dwellings and business were there. I could only imagine places were decorated with flags, etc. that the town was too cold for them and as the procession passed over the designated route the scene presented and they had gone to the shore for was one of peculiar brilliancy. Moving warmth, or that they were seeking a through Commercial street and Washing spot where no news from Chicago ton Square, up Front to Summer and could reach them, in order that the Federal streets, thence down Washington final result might burst suddenly upstreet, the procession countermarched in on them on their return, without the the Square, and after passing in review before the Board of Engineers and inviagony of hope deferred. Coney Island, with its gigantic hotels and inted guests, who were stationed on the terminable restaurants, its legions of steps of the Catholic church, returned to Lincoln Square, where a collation had waiters and armies of bar-tenders and been prepared in Clapp's Hall, about 500 lackies of every degree, and its myr iad of pleasure seekers, is in one word plates being laid in the main hall, gallery a gigantic fraud. Here one may seand banquet room. The ladies of the place had labored cure the minimum of food at the maxealously and industriously in their enimum of price, provided he can suc deavor to provide a bountiful supply of ceed in fixing the attention of a waitgood things for the table, and Alvah er long enough to enable him to grasp Raymond, Jr., of South Weymouth, who an idea, which I consider extremel furnished the meats, (which included doubtful. Here one may possibly about 200 lbs. each of ham and corned secure a chair to sit in, and probably not. I understand that there have edness contributed at his own expense a been occasions when some one of the

interminable sitters has been known

to vacate a chair upon his own voli-

tion, but it is safe to say that nothing

of the kind occurred during my yes

terday's experience. It occasionally

happens that people visit the seashore

at this season of the year to bathe

but if the forlorn looking wretches who paddled in the surf and wallowed away hungry or thirsty. through the sand of Manhattan Beach Mr. John R. H. Williams was chair were actuated by any other feeling man of the collation committee, and the steam pressure and one water pressure other members and assistants were Mrs. | guage, thaw cock, dumping grate, ten than intense disgust with themselve Harrington Smith, Mrs. J. R. H. Wil-liams, Misses Nettle Binney, Mattie steam or water, 28 feet of suction hose, Excursion and the world, their appearance certainly did them a great injustice. Wood, Hattie White, Susie Cushing, three hand lamps hung so as to light the Coney Island is like all else that sur rounds the metropolis, huge, extrav agant, unwieldy. Its frequenters, like the crowds of the streets of Go-Its frequenters, tham, are intent upon their own en-

hour. With all this preparation it may

joyment, without regard to the com-fort of others. To the visitor from "file right" until they reached the ban- used when running with 100 pounds of the South, where politeness, courtesy and gentility are the rule, nothing so apparent in New York as its inran the length of the main hall, a table ered with nickel-plated brass, handtense and utter vulgarity.

It is not perhaps to be expected that the interest which attaches to of the fire departments of Boston and exerciting political at Wachington (Wachington).

We learn that Mr. Arthur Hobart is spinnings. The air chamber and all the working parts are politised, and the runparty carriage, for public accommodations are party carriage, for public accommodations and the runparty carriage, for public accommodation working parts are politised, and the runparty carriage, for public accommodation (wachington). everything political at Washington our neighbor towns, Mr. Button, the ju. | ning gear handsomely painted and deco-

political outsider. Yet I found people here quite as enthusiastic over the relative meritari. Grant and Blaine and Sherman, and quite as willing to shout themselves house over the Bulletin boards, as I have ever seen them at the capital. The space in front the Herald building was blocked yesterday for hours by waiting thousands, who greeted the appearance of parties from whom dishes were obtained for the tables, the supply being from Post 58, G. A. R., Delta Lodge, F. & A. M., Deltah Lodge, F. & A. M., Deltah Lodge, F. & A. M., Deltah Lodge, K. of P., Geo. S. Baker, Hunt & Co., Ingell & Clapp, S. W. Pratt, W. G. Thayer, knives and forks being from parties in East Weymouth.

But every pleasant experience of this satisfaction with his machine on the part lety bordering upon enthusiasm.

During the evening the crowds were

lighter in Printing House Square, but about the vicinity of the Fifth Ave-

nue Hotel where the news was thrown

by a powerful camera on an opposite

lead-wall, circulation was quite im-

little group surrounded every tele-

graph office at the hotels and theatres.

gain of one or two votes which

TOWN AND VICINITY.

GRAND PARADE OF THE

Weymouth Fire Department, June 5.

of Engineers.—A Crowd present durin the day and evening.—The Band Cor certs.—Description of the Steamer.

Again was Weymouth favored with

ovely day, when the sun rose Saturday

norning, the 5th inst., to irradiate man

a shirt of red and shine on leathern

nelm and burnished brass. Oppressed

by no undertone of sadness as was Sat-

Thicago Convention clean out of sight.

n accordance with the programme

mes were assembled at the Weymouth

railway station on time; but owing to a

asualty and the usual delays incident to

parades in general, the column did not

move till after 11 A. M., when the line

Squad of Police.

Stetson's Weymouth Band, 21 pieces.

Hardscrabble Hook and Ladder Co.

Conqueror Engine Co. Resolute Hook and Ladder Co.

Gen. Putnam Engine and Company

Temple Drum Corps.

eded in the following order:

Chief Marshal, J. T. Pease.

the great city slept.

But every pleasant experience of this satisfaction with his machine on the part nature soon brings "a loss of appetite," of the Board of Engineers, and he deand about 1 o'clock the company retired parted for Stoughton, at which place he from the hall, and an hour or more was had been invited to call, in anticipation from the hall, and an hour or more was spent in examination of the newsteamer of the purchase of two Steamers by that the curbstones far into the street. A

was the next event of the day, and the they are to be congratulated, as there is steamer being taken from the house to not an out in "Steamer No. 1." and blocked up the doorways of the the reservoir in Lincoln Square, at 2-21 reported by some party that the Button the fire was lighted. At 2-26 three lbs. steamer would shake in violent manner company's offices along Broadway and the Bowery. Grant seemed to of steam was indicated; at 2-27 five lbs.; while at work, and tear hose to fritters; be the favorite with the crowds, but at 2.284 water appeared at the pipe, with but it was evident to all that the ma twenty lbs. pressure, and playing proceeded. At 2-31 there was thirty-five the hose was perfectly quiescent. In a here and there an enthusiastic Blaine man would raise a cheer and shout bs, 2-33 sixty-five lbs., 2-34 eighty-five word, "SHR'S ALL RIGHT." lbs., 2.35 ninety-five lbs., the water prestain consolation from a temporary sure being 35 to 42 lbs.

favorite candidate might secure in the the news of the adjournment was reenveloped in its dense folds the front of ceived, that the excitement began to ter came fast and furious, first through will no doubt be treated to an inte lessen, and then the low rumbling murmur of midnight closed in and 2000 feet of hose, then through two lines of 1000 feet each, closing with playing four streams, two nozzles being attached o each line. In the latter trial water from each of the four nozzles was delivered over the engine house, and had not the reservoir been emptied just as the steamer was ready to do her prettiest, the four streams would have overtopped the flagstaff on the house.

More water being needed for further test, the steamer was transferred to the eservoir at Stetson street, and another play made, which was highly satisfactory. About 4-10 P. M. the General Bates engine, which had been parked with the other tubs in the schoolhouse yard, was hauled to the street, and took the steamer's water, the Bates boys buckling to the work with extra vim and getting away in good shape with the torrent of water which deluged the tub continually, the engine playing three streams. But and as no other company appeared to being done up in a rag for fear of injury

ham Band and Temple Drum Corps accompanying, the latter giving one heir rousing "beats" at the start. While the play of the Bates was going on, the three Bands were consolidated urday a week before, the voice of the and played a few pieces under direction of Mr. W. F. Burrell, Conductor of the people on this day could be raised in jubilation over an event which for a brief Weymouth Band, producing a fine mu-

to the varnish, the play came to an end,

and the East Weymouth firemen took up

their line of march for home, the Hing-

period crowded the exciting topic of the sical effect. The attendance was very large throughout the trial, estimates of numbers present being as high as 6000, and the order the Board of Engineers, published last which prevailed was remarkable in so week, a procession was the first thing in order, and the fire engines and compalarge a company.

The festivities of the day were ver appropriately ended with a couple of concerts-Stetson's Weymout Band performing in Washington Square, and Martland's Brockton Band in the Square on Front St. At both points a great crowd of people were present, and the concerts were worthy exhibitions of the musical skill of our home favorite band, and of the no less gifted Martland's. The programmes were so pleasing and tasty that we give the numbers

WEYMOUTH BAND. Narragansett March, 2. Selection, "La Favorita," arranged

by 3. "Immortellen" Waltzes, 'Anvil Polka.' Parlow. 5. "Di Murska" Andante and Waltz,

. "Ah Che la Morte" from Trovatore,

Quickstep, "The Martinet," Muth. . Selection, "Lucia di Lammermoor." 9. Song, "The Old Wooden Rocker,

Finale. - "Home, sweet home". MARTLAND'S BAND.

. Exquisite March, Overture to Rip Van Winkle, Brooks. 3. "Spring Flowers" Waltz, Bosquet . Cornet Solo, "Globe Polka," performed by W. S. Gurney.

5. "Orphee enfers," 6. March, Selected. 7. Selection from "Bohemian Girl,"

8. Galop. Selected. 9. "Our Friends" Schottische, Catlin. 10. "Religious Fantasia, arranged by

At the conclusion of the concert of the Weymouth Band, the Right Hon. John Foster Grey, Esq. mounted the stand and delivered an oration on the "Engine Question." If reiteration avails sink deep into the minds of the large audience that listened to his remarks.

Our readers will be interested to learn that Messrs. Button have not only furnished the town with an excellent machine, but have generously added recent improvements and other specialties free of expense. These gifts are a feed water regulator, for keeping the water in the boiler at a uniform height, under any pressure or speed of running, a valuable invention which no steamers of other beef), with his accustomed large heart- patterns possess; also two extra tanks holding 15 gailons for boiler supply, and | finally pacified, but one axle of the vehi | past was then discussed, and at an early number of tongues and some 50 lbs. of eight feet extra of suction hose. The extra quality pressed beef, with a large plum pudding, for the tables assigned to catalogue statement as one of 4000 lbs., the invited guests. Two barrels of most is nearly 5000 lbs., and through this genexcellent coffee (the berries being ob- erous action of the builders, our citizens may be assured that they have got more tained of Messrs. Ingell & Clapp), were prepared for the feast, in addition to a boiler full for the Band supper at a later back." The Steamer is furnished with a boiler feed pump, automatic "pop" reasonably be supposed that none went safety valve, stand pipe with glass water gauge, whistle, two blow-off cocks, surface cock, variable exhaust valve, two

Messrs. Darius Smith, Capt. A. Lane, gauges, brass oiler, a powerful brake, a in the centennial anniversary parade at Harrington Smith, Albert Smith, N. O. Y for playing two streams with a single Milford yesterday, by invitation of the occupied by Rev. Mr. Parsons last Sab-Smith, Henry Stoddard, A. O. Smith, W. F. Binney and Oscar Tower.

As the company passed up the stair.

As the company passed up the stair. way the invited guests were directed to ity to generate all the steam that can be Tufts Library. quet hall in the upper story, while the steam pressure; it is lagged with wood the Tufts Library will be ready for issue fire laddies were seated at tables which perfectly protected from fire, and cov- on Saturday evening of next week.

tiet Society of Weymouth was held in the restry of the church last Wednesday

of a retrospective character, going back to the days when he did yeoman service in raising the money for the church edifice which, through his efforts, was dedicated free of debt, and reviewing the nection with it. or, next addressed the assembly, speak-

bonds and awakening new interest in the affairs of the Society. He spoke of his

coming departure for Europe, and hoped

Rev. Mr. Rowe closed the meeting with

prayer, and at 10 o'clock the assembly

tired to their homes realizing that the

will leave New York Saturday next, for

the Old World, to be absent two months.

EAST WEYMOUTH.

One of the most shocking and painful

long time, happened at the works of the

has been employed for a number of years

ning the plate, and laying his left hand

ent, who was standing by at the time,

him back until the rolls were uncoupled

from the engine and a tackle rigged,

when the upper roll was hoisted and the

unfortunate man released, having been

kept in that painful position for nearly

fifteen minutes. He manifested the ut-

most coolness, and with the flesh and

limb, Dr. Beck became convinced that

the erm would have to be amputated,

and accordingly ordered that some other

o'clock in the evening, Drs. Tirrell,

Spaulding of Hingham, and Tower o

Cohasset, arrived and amputated the

system. He has the sympathy

anner.

watering the streets.

Our surveyor, Richard Halnan, is re

Mr. Nathan D. Canterbury is laying a

water pipe between his factory and resi-

dence, for the purpose of obtaining a

The sprinkling cart was out yesterday

Work on G. W. Whitten's new build-

The basement room in Merchant's

A party of the employees in M. C. Di-

On the way from Vermont-Som

On Thursday evening the members of

social conversation, order was called,

Mechanics T. of H. and Cadets of H.

& T., formed and marched to the M. E.

given last Sunday evening. The lecture

was led and followed with singing by the

Mr. John W. Tirrell gave a birthday

tion. Mr. T. was presented with a fin

Mrs. Samuel French and daughter were

home in safety.

village talent.

wheel removed.

for his ministerial work.

town. If they are as fortunate as Weyter around the days of the past, and mouth has been in getting "the best," expressing his pleasure in again greeting those with whom he had been associated to visit his former charge as often as he lesired he was glad to greet them all. The audience then sang a familiar hymn, "He Leadeth me." Rev. Mr. Nordell then invited the ladies of the former pastors to add a word

The scene was a novel one for this Rev. Lucien H. Frary, pastor of the town, as the steamer puffed, smorted, Union Religious Society, arrived at New and belched forth a cloud of smoke that York last Monday, per steamer Anchoenveloped in its dense folds the front of the adjacent engine house; but the wa- tour in excellent health, and our people recital of his experiences in the Old World, during the coming months, A reception will be given the pastor by his parish this evening, in the lecture-room

of the church.

Of the pupils of Miss Susan Blanchard occurred in the Lecture Room of the Union Church last Monday evening, a large number of friends of the pupils being present. About 24 hours was pleasingly spent in listening to piano and organ solos and duetts by the young misses and masters, who showed by their proficiency that they had taken good instruction of Miss Blanchard, who is to be congratulated on the general success of the rehearsal. Miss Blanchard was under obligation to Mr. George Lincoln, our talented violinist, who, in company with the piano performance by his sister gave a brilliant sonata, Mr. L. also played the violin in connection with piano piece "Make me no gaudy chaplet," performed by his young daughter,

Miss Rebecca. It is with much pleasure

that we commend Miss Blanchard as an

care contributes to the rapid advance-

ment of her pupils.

accomplished teacher whose fidelity and Mr. Benjamin Bowen, the Superintend-

Friday evening last the tabbies on the oofs contiguous to the engine house fled in dismay, their nocturnal yowls being fairly outstripped by the "serenade" o the Amity Club to the Steamer boys who were at work until a late hour, polishing up the machine for the parade of Satur day. A collapsed orguinette ground out "Grandfather's Clock" for a number of hours, and at the end of the serenade the boys concluded that the thing had me somewhat monotonous.

A huge swindle was perpetrated by ntertainers of the Brockton Band. In the supply of refreshments some one had nished free to the musicians. When the Band came to the place of refreshment in the afternoon, a stranger had taken advantage of the absence of the rightful all fluids were accessible only on the this place, and served in the 42nd the entertainers. When one of the party the arm was taken off he has been re-Gungl. that were dark" were exposed, much to of blood and the shock to his nervous are certain that they were given no en-

Bishop Paddock will preach at the episcopal Church next Sunday morning, at 10-30 o'clock. All are invited. We learn that Rev. Mr. Abbott, a former pastor of the Baptist church, will occupy that pulpit one week from next

supply of water from the former. The Committee on the dinner given at the reception of the new steamer, in behalf of the Board of Engineers would ing is progressing rapidly. return thanks to the citizens of Ward Three for the bountiful supply of pastry Clarence Barker, son of the late Warre furnished for the occasion, (the quality being excellent and the quantity im-

W. Barker, formerly of this village, died mense,) and to all who sent a helping in London, Eng., June 7th. hand to make it a success. It was another test of the generosity of the citiblock is undergoing transformation, and zens of this town on all such occasions. it to be nicely fitted up for our popula Per order of Committee. barber, Mr. B. F. Godwin. zer & Co's factory made a surprise visit certs Saturday evening produced several to the newly married couple, Mr. and

The jam of vehicles at the Band concatastrophes. A phaeton of Mr. Jotham Mrs. Frank Blanchard, on Tuesday eve-Salisbury and a buggy owned by a Mr. ning, and passed a few hours in a very Taylor, were each divested of one wheel, and a gentleman standing in the Square cake basket and clock were presented by was unceremoniously rolled over by the the visitors. wheels of a passing carriage, but fortunately escaped without injury. A som of Mr. Waterman T. Burrell

was run over by a team driven by Mr. per gallon. Thomas Grant, and considerably injured about the face. Last evening, while the Steamer was being played in Lincoln Square, a horse to an invitation to attend their anniver driven by Mr. Hunter, of Braintree, besary. After a pleasant evening spent in

came restive, and in his prancing about drew the vehicle so near to the banking at the Baptist church that a fall into the and an interesting entertainment was yard was imminent. The animal was given and appreciated. A bountiful rehour, (in the morning) they arrived cle was sprung by the wheels being

Last Sunday night some miscreant en tered the yard of Mrs. Wm. Field, on Washington street, and stole a rare and valuable geraneum. The plant was very

Steamer No. 1 was hauled out last evening for practice, and threw a solid stream of water over the spire of the regaled themselves with ice cream and

The regular meeting of the "Arescoes" was held in Good Templar Hall, Friday evening, June 4th, President Thompson presiding. After the business meeting the following programme was given for the evening, a meeting that the complex entertainment:

the vestry of the church last Wednesday evening, the gathering being quite large and the exercises of an interesting character. About 7t o'clock the company sat down to tables furnished with abundant refreshment and spent a season in discussing the edibles.

After supper, Mrs. Wm. Baker gave a vocal selection, and the Pastor introduced Rev. Gideon Cole, former pastor of the church, who made brief remarks

The best line of Shoe and Carriage Sponges in town. Call and see them i Townsend's Drug Store.

Next Sunday afternoon Rev. Mr. Lea cent segars, and enjoy a good smoke.

Mr. T. W. Raymond and several shop mates left for Wareham on Thursday, for the blue-fish grounds, for a few days

Townsend's Beef, Iron and Wine will give you strength. Try it. Price, 7 cents for a large bottle.

The Temple Drum Corps, accompa nied the K. of P. of Weymouth to the celebration at Milford, on Thursday.to the remarks of their husbands, but as The Lodge were the guests of K. of P. they did not respond, Rev. Mr. Cole Lodge, No. 51, of Milford. The Corps added a few pleasant words to his former was assigned with the Worcester Band the right of the line of the 3d division, alluding to the gathering as one calcu-lated to bring them into closer socia

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Mr. John Condrick of the Landing was leaving a companion Sunday night, at South Weymouth, when from impatience simply the horse started for home, and in so doing coilided with a fence, shakreunion had been one of a very agree-able and profitable nature. Mr. Nordell mal continued his headlong way home ing the carriage up badly. The aniward until he reached Mr. H. Vinton's the wagon against the corner of the house splintering the dwelling somewhat; then umped off the bank, swamping what was left of the buggy, and tangling horse harness, and carriage in almost inextri cable confusion. The horse lay by the accidents that has occurred here for a bank for a long time, and though a number passed by, the runaway was not no Weymouth Iron Company last Tuesday ticed. Finally, at 3.30 Monday morning, afternoon, Mr. Patrick Connors, who Mr. Vinton arose, and went to the scene

in the rolling mill, was engaged in polsay, was not injured a particle, although ishing the finishing rolls previous to runthe vehicle was a "total wreck." upon the under roller to ascertain if the rolls were smooth, the hand accidentally People who have been on the qui viv for a long time to hear something definite concerning Mr. Nelligan's death, are was caught, and in a moment the arm nearly up to the shoulder was drawn now made aware of its cause by the apand horribly mutilated and mangled. pearance of the autopsy in the daily papers. It is at this time unkind for anyone to jump at a hasty conclusion regard ing the matter, and we hope the investicaught the unfortunate man and held

> Mr. George Thayer has returned from Riverside, Cal., where he has been spend ing the winter. Mrs. H. D. Blanchard has arrived

muscles hanging in shreds from his arm home from her western trip for her walked to his home, accompanied by two health, in which she was accompanie fellow workmen, when medical aid was by her son, Capt. Eugene H. Blanchard summoned. Dr. Fay was on his way to Mr. Ed. Wright has retired from the Boston, and could not go; but unfortugrocery business, moving his stock to his brother's warehouse, and leaving the nately Dr. Beck was at home and immediately repaired to the house of Mr. fine store under Music Hall vacant. Upon an examination of the injured

The Temperance lecture delivered at the Good Templar Lodge-room Wednesday evening, by Rev. Mr. Conant of Providence, was listened to by a small audience composed, for the most part, of members of the Highland Light Lodge.

A rumor has been in circulation to the party in charge, and strangely enough arm. Mr. Conners is an old resident of effect that Dr. C. C. Tower has been to Hingham looking about with a view of payment of the customary fees, thereby defeating the "benevolent" project of defeating the "benevolent" project of ceived an honorable discharge. Since that Dr. Tower has received a communication from a committee appointed by rallied the Band on their sparing indul-gence of the entertainment, the "ways weak to a considerable extent from loss made vacant by their recent loss, but we

> The young Society on Pond Plain held a Fair Wednesday evening for the beneparing Cedar street in a very satisfactory fit of the Sabbath School, and to obtain funds for the furtherance of religious work in that locality. A choice programme was furnished, consisting of clarinet solo by Mr. Shaw, of Abington organ solos and duetts by Misses Alice Shaw, Jennie Thomas, and Master Do ble; vocal selections by Maria Holbrook and Mary Tirrell: select readings by George Morse, and Lizzie Dyer.

Young Master Loud, (6 years old,) created quite a sensation by his little songs so prettily rendered; Miss Blanchard, a little maid of seven summers, manipulated the organ keys very deftly, Mr. "Life" Loud came forward in "Nantasket down the Bay," with local hits, etc. The house was packed, and the receipts probably amounted to \$60.

Mr. Henry Stetson got his arm caught in the belt of a horse power motor on Forest St., and laid open the flesh in a frightful manner. The impatient exclamations uttered stopped the horse, and JOHN C. HAYNES & CO., 33 Court St. Mr. S. saved his arm from the dire necessity of amputation.

pleasant manner. A beautiful silver on the R. R. track between South Weymouth and North Abington Thursday morning. Indications were that the more of that nice maple syrup that team belonged to somebody, but he was Townsend, the druggist, sells for \$1.00 likely enough enjoying in some neighboring county the contents of three pipes and a bottle that were found empty in Mutual Lodge, I. O. G. T., paid a visit the wagon. to Hancock Lodge of Quincy, in response

At a regular meeting of the Reform Club held Saturday evening, Louis A. Cook, Rev. E. Hewitt and G. B. Vose, were appointed a Committee to arrange for a public meeting. It is expected that delegations will be present at this contemplated meeting from other Reform clubs in this vicinity. Mrs. Eva Crossley, daughter of Mr.

Church to attend the temperance lecture and Mrs. Samuel Bates, passed away last-Wednesday night, after a lingering sickness with consumption. Mrs. C. was well known in this town and vicinity, she being one of our first class soprano party athis residence last Monday evening. A good social time was enjoyed, friends, who sympathize with the besingers, and leaves a large circle of reaved family. and the friends and relatives of Mr. T. Work is in full progress at the Park,

refreshments to their evident satisfacgetting ready for the 4th of July enter-The pulpit of the Cong'l church was

The Weymouth Band never had their big drum carried in better tune than Johnny carried it last Saturday. Although Johnny lost his place a few times, he fully made it up in vamping.

riding up Washington street in a buggy, There is a coating on some of our side last Saturday evening, when two "confused" young men passed them in a walks that seems to be quite adhesive to buggy, and colliding, their vehicle had a the slipper, and still it is too bad to waste all the good feed.

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A copious and refreshing shower the In the District Court revious afternoon, served to cool off On Friday last, Patrick Kehoe, for a did weather of Saturday seemed ke a gracious benediction of the Divine ies of the day.

II. In behalf of Post 58, the Com-

nander desires to return thanks for the ind assistance rendered by our townspeople and others, to whom full credit should be given.

for the appropriation of \$300 to assist in lefraying the expenses incident to the

of the First Universalist Society at the Landing, for the able and very instructve discourse delivered before the Post, on the Sunday preceding Memorial Day; and also to our honored friend, Mr. Gil ert Nash, for the soul stirring hymn omposed for the occasion, and which to he tune of "America" the choir sung with the spirit and fervor inspired by the noble sentiments of the poet. To our South Weymouth friends, for

sedford, for the peculiarly fitting and loquent oration given on the Sunday llowing Memorial Day, before His Exlong to be remembered.

hurch for the occasion. The decorative of the citizens of East Weymouth.

Weymouth, for their volunteered services on Sunday, escorting with admira-ble precision, the Post and its honored guests to the church.

To our respected friends, the Editors of the Weymouth GAZETTE and Weymouth Advance, for publishing so much elaborate reports of the memorial obser-

To the enterprising firm of Leopold Morse & Co., of Boston, for uniforming the entire Post in the specified time, giving complete satisfaction, and enabling he Post to parade in as neat, serviceable

and acts: to all who contributed the fragrant dew laden flowers; to those true and loval souls who know the full meaning of that word "sacrifice," whose wounded hearts whispered us a God

speed, we tender grateful thanks. 3. The Commander further desires to

4. The Adjutant is hereby directed publish this order through the usual hannels, and transmit copies of the ame to those especially named therein By order of B. S. LOVELL, Commander. CHARLES W. HASTINGS, Adjutant.

rom Rev. 21, 4, and spoke of the sad D's medical skill. of the church and society, their average lively business. age being 55 years. Death, he said, is a irprise to all when the final hour has

would wish them to be. he earliest opportunity to congratulate he Post and its many friends, on the success of their efforts to carry out the comb, and was of its usual high order of merit.

> in \$200 to keep the peace for six months. Wm. H. Morse, of South Scituate, for wilfully neglecting to provide a cow wit costs. In default he was committed to the House of Correction.

Rev. A. S. Nickerson, of Boston, oc

a new paper published by C. F. David or the benefit of beach residents. Mr. Daniel Perkins, formerly of the Hingham Journal, furnishes the brains in the new enterprise, as we are informed, and makes it a very creditable sheet.

vening, June 18. Post 104, G. A. R., have offered the use of their hall to the new hose con

bor last week, and is now disporting it self in the lake at Downer Landing. NORTH WEYMOUTH.

ing made up of ladies and gentleme who are only occasionally seen at entertainments of any kind. The programme manner and chosen with so good taste ourse, able, pithy, and bristling with that the entertainment was pronounced points, like a line of bayonets, was one to be one of the most satisfactory and enjoyable ever given there. We hope with the same entertainment.

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Osgood and his wife were removing wash boiler from the stove, one of the the hot water badly scalding her person She suffered intense pain for some time but under the care of Dr. Brown is im proving.

Mrs. John Battles has opened her ic cream parlor for the season. Her cream

In last week's issue we noticed an ite from your jovial "Pero," stating that 50 to 75 cts. a day would be paid for picking potato bugs. Farmers in Old Spain wil uniform as any similar organization in go 25 cents better, and give them all the bugs they pick besides.

The Independent "Actives" voted o Monday evening last, at a regular mee ing at their headquarters, to fire engine for the season, and are look ing for another "229-er."

recently found a stone axe, the largest express to the Comrades, his apprecia- we are informed. That the Indians for merly made the margins of our two rivxcellent appearance in ranks. He ers their camping ground for generation

The season has arrived when thos whose health has been impaired by ar-duous duties are improving the opportusee the large loads of furniture passing through this place every week for the sea shore. The summer population all along the coast is rapidly increasing every season, seeking health, rest and

East Weymouth, has again been obliged At the 2d Unitarian church last Sab- to leave his professional business for a ath, a memorial service was held in while, on account of ill health and being

memories evoked in considering the de-arture of those who had finished their has opened a millinery store near the ourse. During the year he had officia- Post Office, and in a call at her place the ted at the funerals of thirteen members other day we found that she was doing a

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A MEETING of the stockholders of the First National Bank of South Weymouth for the choice of Directors and any other business that may legally come before them, will be held at their banking house, TUESDAY, July 6th, at 3 1.2 o'clock P. M.

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Whereas, James Moore, Administrator of ecstate of said deceased, has presented to said out his petition for license to sell the whole of ereal estate of said deceased for the payment debts and charges of administration, and for her reasons set forth in said petition. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate outr, to be holden at Quincy, in said County of forfolk, on the second Wednesday of June next, in him o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Cistion by publishing the same once a week, for

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default went to Dedham. John Moriarty, on a complaint of ale of liquor, was fined \$50 and costs, and appealed. In default of \$300 bonds e went to Dedham. Julia Welch, for keeping open shop on the Lord's day, was fined \$25 and costs

he appealed. eumatism, Neuralgia, Malaria, Diphtheria, Pneumonia, Sore Th Inflammation of the Lungs,



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In Braintree, May 19, Catherine T. Nugent, aged 16 yrs. 7 mos. 3 dys.
In Weymouth, May 21, Mary Hanley, aged 23 yrs. 11 mos. 21 dys.
May 22, John Clavin, aged 37 yrs.
May 25, James Daley, aged 10 mos.

Mortgagee's Sale.

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a mertgage deed given by Abraham Gaillardetz to the Weymouth Savings Bank, dated February 1st, A. D. 1573, and recorded with Norfoik Deeds, Lib. 430. Fol. 13, for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed, will be sold at Public Anction on the premises. on SATURDAY, June 26th, A. D. 1899, at five o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, to wit.—A certain lot of land sit mortgage deed, to wit.—A certain lot of land sit mortgage deed to wit.—A certain lot of land sit numbered thirty-two on shanf file, being the said of t

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04 of Hingham, and Post 58. The dis-Weymouth, for devoting its church for memorial services, and also, to individual members for employing the skill of Col. Beal of Boston, in adorning the

art of the Colonel was amply .displayed, as was the generous and patriotic spirit To the ladies and gentlemen of the choir, for obligingly giving us the benefit of their talents, and contributing so nuch to the inspiration of the services. To the Temple Drum Corps of East

f interest to the G. A. R. and for their

And to all who aided us by kind words

on of their self imposed discipline and yould admonish them that the uniform is manifest. s to be worn on Post parades only, and aust be kept clean and ready for service

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fear of God, manifest in our love for all

M. H. READ. enemies. His sermon closed with a strong plea for a christian life, copying all good examples, being just, true and

ne parched and heated earth, and the assault on Patrick McDermott, was fined

cupied the pulpit of the First Unitarian church last Sunday, and Rev. W. H. Fish, of South Scituate, that of the Uni-

The graduating exercises of the Hingnam High School will be held Friday

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> The Board of Engineers have nomin ted a list of officers for a new Activ

ainful Accident. Last Monday morning, as Mr. Geo. W. and the weight of the boiler and contents precipitated his wife to the floor,

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oration of the members who overworked in his practice. He is rusave died during the past year. The ticating at Rangely Lakes, in Maine, and alpit was tastefully decorated with apropriate floral emblems. The pastor, lev. A. Jennings, preached a sermon absence, having full confidence in Dr.

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They didn't forget it. He gave

them no chance to. He ate with his fingers, wiped his mouth on his sleeve,

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didn't come west to have his hair

ombed or his face washed as a regu-

lar business. On his first evening he

slipped out, had three fights and

time what's the use of being an or-

On Monday of the second week he

sold the family dog to a stranger for a

quarter, threw the saw and the axe

into the alley, and when locked up in

closet he tore a Sunday coat to

pieces. It was thought best to have

a policeman talk to him, and one was

called in. He put on his fiercest look,

utes, but as soon as he stopped for

"Now see here, old buttons, you

are wasting time! I know my little

gait, I do, and if you think I've come

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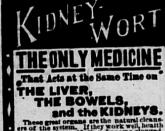
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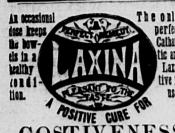
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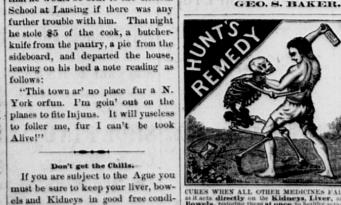
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- The Charleston News mentions the death lately of William Jones, ter. His ingenuity brought him in a small competence, on which he retired to Chilicothe, Ohio, where he died at the age of 83. - A clerk in the Treasury Depart-

ment is named Oust, and yet he has stuck there thirteen years. - At Melton, England, a horse

went up stairs into a drawing room, but positively refused to come down Ultimately a part of the wall wa pulled down, and the animal was low-- How does a horse regard a man

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In a hammock idly swinging—
A bitter thought of daya gone by;
A distant echo faintly bringing
The bird-like notes of sweeter singing;
A pearly teardrop in the eye;
A stifled sob, a gentle sigh;
In a hammock idly swinging.

In a hammock idly swinging—
A bitten lip that bled;
A straight'ning form and arms outflinging;
A settling brow, and palms tight wringing,
And moaning for the dead,
Because all hope is fled,
In a hammock idly swinging.

In a hammock idly swinging.

In a hammock idly swinging,
A presence felt, a still tread.
"Ah! the birds are louder hymning
And He glorious colors limning; For my love he is not dead, And my lord I soon will wed— Leave the hammock idly swinging!"

outh Weymouth, June 12.

TELEGRAPH DETECTIVE

It was in a railroad car that my vis--vis, to while away the time-we were obliged to wait, owing to a broken rail—told the following story:

roken rail—told the following story: "Ten years ago I was a telegraph perator at a small town in New Jerey, but, my health failing, I gave up my situation, and taking an agency, travelled westward until I finally reached San Francisco. While there I took a fancy to visit the mining regions; so, selecting suitable goods to sell among the miners, I went, satis-breath of air stirring, produce such fied my curiosity, and made a little money, and was returning in the stage-coach, when the incidents I am a window on the net floor began to bout to relate occurred, or at least began to occur."

"There were besides myself three inside passengers; an old gentleman of sixty and two roughly-dressed ond-story window TAILOR. men, apparently miners. These two Inneck St., - QUINCY. men sat at opposite ends of the coach, CUSTOM MADE PANTS. \$3.75, 4.00, 4.50, 90, and upwards. SUITS in accordance with the times, made from All Wool Cloths and waranted to fit. Please give me a call. 8 ly not appearing to know each other, while the old gentleman and myself Foncy Chamber Sets
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S. W. PRATI'S. box between his legs, which in seinn

ed to be anxious to keep out of sight. "After a short conversation with him on general subjects I allowed myself to drift gently into a doze; and while in that condition my ear, finish your man come up here and trained as it was to the intelligent sound of the telegraph instrument, itself in the following words:

"Bill, the young one is going to sleep, and I will tend to him while ou pitch the old one out over the recipice when I make the signal and cure the box. "I was now as wide awake as if I window, where I found Ah Lee

ad been called by an operator to receive a message, but I pretended to be still dozing while I listened intently. Then I heard the coach window rattle, and it read;
"All right, Bob. We will be to

the Big Jump in twenty minutes, and then give the word and out he goes. "Taking a cautious look from between my eye-lids, I saw that one of the villains was telegraphing by vibrating a knife-blade between his teeth, while the other used the window for that purpose, neither of them

appearing to notice the other. "I knew the precipice to which they referred, a terrible place, where a miner had once jumped off in a fit of despair at his bad luck, from which it was known as the Big Jump. How o communicate to the old gentleman I was at a loss to determine, but finally I took out a newspaper and under-scored the words in a lengthy editorial, which, if read consecutively, would read: Be cautious, sir. The two villains here intend to murder and rob us in ten minutes. When l arise you attack the one with the FRESH FISH nustache and I will take the other.

Kill if necessary.
"Then handed the paper to the old entleman, saying: 'Have you read

significantly: "Do you believe that, sir? "I know it to be true, sir, said I.

look coming in his face as he added: 'I believe that I'd feel like shooting some one.' help me, so I cared little for the vil- garden, dead, proved to be the other lainous smile which his remarkbrought

to one of the ruffian's face. I saw

well, the ruffians being taken complete- rattle without thinking the warning ly by surprise at our sudden attack. it twice gave me, being the means of

PHYSIOLOGY.

BY P. P. FORSAITH.

The subject which has been assigned to me is Physiology: when, when and how should it be taught? There are certain subjects, a knowle dge of which is acquired imperfectly, perhaps, but certainly, without the aid of school training. This knowl-

our happiness, our comfort, our in-crease of mental power can more safely be ignored. A knowledge of the first is necessary to our self-press needed to constitute our highest enjoyment. The one pertains to the physical, the other to the aesthetic

When shall Physiology be taught? I take this to mean when shall it be aught in school. In point of fact, Physiology is taught long before school life commences. This science, like Language, Physics and to go through the whole course. some extent, Chemistry, "has got it-self taught, as is remarked by an emminent English philosopher, in nooks and corners." To illustrate: let us look at the infant of a few days or a school boards recognizing these facts, few weeks of age. Some bright object is placed just out of its reach. I presume, have withdrawn Physiology from the high school and placed it, We see the eyes follow it, the hands make apparently unmeaning motions in their attempts to grasp it, and in

hese motions are directed very wide of the mark. The Physiologist would say the muscles have not yet acquired the power of co-ordinate action. But still this child has thus early begun the study of Physics, and every conscious muscular effort is a taught, teach its simplest principles lesson in this science, under that most indefatigable and successful teacher, experience.

"Everything quie up there, Bob?" "Quiet as a stiff. Old one blowing his horn. How is he yunker down there,' answered he up-stairs winyou ready?" asked thetomac. Are wairs the soft tones of a mother's voice and 'Go,' then do your best. Dead men tell no tales. As soon as you

they had gained access to the nouse I that intemperative had their certain emergencies before mediguarded by a burglar-alarm and a imprint on the face; in short, that cal aid could be summoned; such ing, I took my revolver, and, stepping softly out in the hall, approached the ment.

side school life, necessarily, impera-"What are you doing here?" I de- tively. It remains for the teacher to manded. 'Cone to lookee see. Think supplement the knowledge so acheah some mans hoppee out the win-

"Well,' said I, "you go down stairs and fetch me a glass of water and a guage to take precedence of all other and a thousand other like subjects, The knowledge of Physiology has lemon to my room.'
"All litel, mi will,' said Ah Lee, to consider it the starting point in the steps in the education of a child and as he glided down the stairway. As training of the intellectual faculties: soon as he was out of hearing I took but, I think it must be apparent to all, that a child's self-consciousness hold of the window and telegraphed: "Yunker is awake and coming up precedes by a very appreciable period stairs. Go hide in the hall closet till the time when he is able to recognize an object by its word symbol. "All right,' answered the up-stairs

dow: "Keep quiet down there. Yunker in the library till he comes back and their observance or transgression, goes to bed.'
"Does he suspect anything?' came Physiology.

"If it is wise to give the child, at the

in the morning. Hide! He is com- the acquisition of Language, then it is ing down stairs.' "All right,' came back, and arous his, sir? It's a most excellent edito- ing Mr. Stamford, I told him how study of Physiology, so that, from

window.

Then I went up stairs softly in my

tocking-feet, and softly turned the

his attention and he began to study frightened, raised the window to jump particularly ought this to be so, bethem. Then I saw him grow pale out; but I leaned out of the hall win- cause of its universal application; for and feel for his box with his foot. dow and ordered him back. For an we can think of no calling in life Handing me back the paper he said answer he turned and fired at me, where this knowledge will not be rethe ball grazing my cheek and slitting quired. The welfare of every indiy ear."

"The next moment I fired, and the lives and gives them character." my ear."

"Horrible!" said he, slipping his villain fell headlong into the garden. evealing one of the stage coach rob-"I saw I had a man of courage to bers. Ah Lee, whom we found in the

"The next day we notified the auwe were near the Big Jump and were thorities, to whom we delivered our going down a steep grade at a lively prisoner, and gave bonds for our ap-

We had passed the precipice now, and saving a number of lives and gaining calling to the driver to stop, he and me a lovely and loving wife.

WEYMOUTH, MASSRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1880.

Bazette,

ontinue it in our intermediat

our whole existence and, by its pow-

capacities of the scholars, and finally

and principally, because by so doing it

it were left for the high school alone.

How much shall Physiology be taught

This, I presume, refers to method

and extent; and extent will also in-

clude the relative value of the study

I would teach Physiology topically

which it was; what should be done in

bleeding from the lungs, in sun-

stroke, in a fainting-fit; what should

be the character of the food we eat,

can best avoid injurious effects of the

ence to the organs themselves, such

in presence of the class; drawing the

instruction from the experiences of

It may be objected that the teach-

ers are not competent to teach Physi-

For that very reason, if for no

other, I would insist upon it, so that

ers to know the geography and his-

tory of the different continents and

our high school teachers to be edu-

ated in the classics and higher math-

ematics. Certainly, a knowledge of

our own bodies ought to be of more

mportance than the geography of

Europe or the mysteries of Calculus.

where I reside, the teachers are en-

ology in the manner suggested.

every day life.

the one outside per helped to bind our prisoners we left in-side, while we cl to the top.

But when we arri Sacramento we found that theers had re-

we found that theers had re-leased each other dropped out along the read.

"The old gent introduced himself a life. Stal, a Sacrameu-to banker, and incom my accept-ing the hospitality in home, say-ing that I had sais life and

some residence on outskirts the city, where introduced

his wife and the aters, the for mer a kind, moth woman, and the latter a handscarunette and

Mr. Stamford's howith its lovely

walks amid a wealth spical flowers, and the society of land Blanche

Stamford, lovelier, imore beauti-

ful, than the flowerich bloomed

around them, only ed to make

me wish for a longer, and, when Mr. Stamford offeree a position

in his banking-housemost gladly

accepted it, not failing take cour-

age from the evidentlight of the

fair Blanche-whom thought the

lovelier of the two ars-when

his wife's request, rejed two Irish

to the former's violen enunciation.

Mrs. Stamford was loin her praise

ready, always willinand always

"One quiet summerght I had re

tired to my room in tlsecond story,

and lay thinking of a happy possi-bility of Blanche Staford returning

the love I felt for h, when my at-

tention was attractedy the rattling

of a hall window. 'ere was not a

a sound, and I was ant rising to as

certain the cause, wha it ceased, and

rattle. Then I caust the meaning

"I listened, and resently the sec

of it. Some one as telegraphing

ond-story window tlegraphed:

help me with the woman."

standing.

dow,' said he, blandly.

he comes back."

to be found at their Its.

told her of offer and dion.

"About this time MStamfo

in our schools; one of the few in which the teaching ante-dates school

Some of the lecturers at a previous ession of this Institute most philo- instruction begun before school life; ophically described the processes by which a child acquires its first education in Language. This is long pre-

vious to any school instruction. The study of Physiology, unconsciously to be sure, but certainly, is ommenced at an equally early ge. A child recognizes the unpleasant effects of heat and cold; it learns o understand that a fall will proluce pain; it listens with gladness to cravings of hunger and learns the food will appease them; it is wearied and seeks repose. And these are all the organs engaged in circui only the first steps in that science, in respiration, in digestion and the which afterwards enables it to uneip me with the woman. which alternates says, whether men"It was our dd stage-coach rob- derstand that excesses, whether menmake this knowledge of practical imbers at work agan, no doubt. How tal or physical, produce suffering; portance by impressing upon them they had gained access to the house I that intemperance and vice leave the proper course to pursue in

> cal law will inevitably bring punish-These teachings are acquired out-

We are accustomed to allow Lan-vicissitudes incident to our climate;

I would say then, if we are to con mence the education of a child's pow ers in the order of their develop ment, we must certainly give to it key in the hall closet, after which I self-consciousness the very first potelegraphed with the up-stairs win- sifion. But what is this conscious ness? Clearly a recognition, as far as the immature powers are able, of cers up here talking to old one. Hide tain physiological laws which, in bring pleasure or pain, and this is

"No, I answered. 'He is telling earliest possible date, the benefit of the old one he is going to Frisco early experience and careful training in equally wise to guide, carefully and constantly, its early progress in the rial.'

"He took the paper, put on his glasses and commenced to read. Soon the under-scored words drew the click of the lock, and becoming minds in healthy bodies. And, more vidual demands it; permeates all our

For these reasons and many mor hand into his breast-pocket, a stern We then returned up stairs and se- I would follow the indications of nacured Ah Wing, from whom we ture and select Physiology as one of stripped the paint and other disguises, the studies to be taught early in our school course.

independent of human teaching. If study of Physiology, devoting but lithave advanced will not be accepted of particulars. I make this acknow-

in our primary schools; (how to that systematic instruction which will in contract the science as here indicated, and under the science as here indicated.

er over the corporal, to a large exeasons and many more, I would bring its influence to bear on as large

number of our boys and girls as pos-Comparatively a small number of the pupils of the lower grade ever reach the high school, and, on an average, only about 25 per cent. of all those entering the high school go through the whole course.

If instruction in Physiology is left for the high school, only a comparatively small number will come under

its influence. Some of our local

question where Physiology should be and illustrated by the aid of corresponding organs taken from the lower in the primaries, but make it one of animals, such as the heart, lungs, livthe important studies in the intermeer, brain, arteries, veins. diates and grammar schools; because I don't think it wise for me to call it is a legitimate continuation of the names in public, Mr. President, but I

know of a grammar school teacher, in my own town, who has exhibited some of these organs before his class, far larger number of children than if

of most, if not all, the members.

can be brought to the attention of a in this manner, to the intense interest Herbert Spencer says "if any one doubts the importance of an acquain-tance with the fundamental principles of Physiology as a means of complete living, let him look around and see how many men and women he can find in middle or latter life who are thoroughly well." . . . And further on he says "we assert that such a when she commenced taking your Facuus of Physiology as is needful for vorite Prescription, took two bottles the comprehension of its general truths and their bearings on general conduct, is an essential part of a rablush if caught saying Iphigenia instead of Iphigen i a, or would resent as an insult any imputation of ignorance watch dog. Afising and partly dress- the transgression of any physiologias the best method of stopping the respecting the fabled labors of a fabled demi-god, show not the slightvein and how they would decide

est shame in confessing that they do not know where the Eustachian tubes are; what are the actions of the spinal cord, what is the normal rate of pulsation or how the lungs are inflated." There are some kinds of knowledge which pertain more particularly to distinct classes or even to individuals. and in them all, just as far as pos-sible, I would illustrate, by refer-which teaches self-preservation, which informs us how we may build up as bone, muscle, arteries, veins, &c., healthy bodies and vigorous minds,

how we may develope most systematically our mental and physical powprolong life. This is of primary importance to us all. A parent cannot faithfully discharge the duties imposed upon him except he possesses that knowledge which will enable him each teacher of a grammar grade will intelligently to observe the intellectbe obliged to understand the subject. ual and bodily growth of his offspring, We expect our grammar school teach- and to direct their different processes into that full and mature developement which constitutes a symmetrical

character.

He requires this knowledge to guard against disease, to shield from injury, and to guide those intelligencies committed to his care safely through the ings of the Bible and common sense. dangers which surround them on His Presbytery has voted unanimous In some of the schools, in the town every side. The necessity of a knowledge

couraged to introduce supplementary Physiology on the part of the teacher teaching, if I may call it so. In other is only secondary to that of the pawords, they take a few minutes each rent. The faithful teacher studies day partly as a study and partly as a the physiological characteristics at the physiological characteristics to the pupil. He knows when to stimulate Stickney's admirable little Childs' the latent energies of the phlegmatic Language Lessons and bring to the notice of the children very many interesting facts in regard to Natural History, Botany, &c., (and in parential facts) the latent energies of the phiegmans and when to restrain the excited efforts of the over sensitive and nerticular to the latent energies of the phiegmans and when to restrain the excited efforts of the over sensitive and nerticular the latent energies of the phiegmans and when to restrain the excited efforts of the over sensitive and nerticular the latent energies of the phiegmans and when to restrain the excited efforts of the over sensitive and nerticular the latent energies of the phiegmans and when to restrain the excited efforts of the over sensitive and nerticular the excited efforts of the over sensitive and nerticular the excited efforts of the over sensitive and nerticular the excited efforts of the over sensitive and nerticular the excited efforts of the over sensitive and nerticular the excited efforts of the over sensitive and nerticular the excited efforts of the over sensitive and nerticular the excited efforts of the over sensitive and nerticular the excited efforts of the over sensitive and nerticular the excited efforts of the over sensitive and nerticular the excited efforts of the over sensitive and nerticular the excited efforts of the over sensitive and nerticular the excited efforts of the excited efforts o thesis I hope the same good lady will of more than one sensitive young give us a similar series on children's lady from out a high school, simply Physics, Chemistry and Physiology.) because the influence exercised by an This same method might be followed ambitious teacher forced the pupils to in our Primary Schools in teaching an undue tax of their mental powers.

Physiology. Take the simple facts Had that teacher known, as he ought, these children are able to understand; the principles of that science, the im give them practical examples of cold portance of which I am trying to inand heat; teach them in regard to our culcate, he would be spared the un-

rate, when one of the villains telegraphed:

"Now!"

"The next minute I was on him, knocking him senseless with my revolver. The old gentleman did equally as well, the ruffians being taken complete-will be graphed and I never hear a window rathle will be those who, the constraint of the child does thus early acquire certain does thus early acquire raining.

I would say, then, teach Physiology | stances and grade up to the gram- ly differ from the positions here as-

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tions of the body, and what is the particular office of each. And I would have him learn them by their scientific names—the names by which they are recognized the world over in any educated society, and not send him out into the world to bear the blush of shame because in regard to the mechanical structure and daily uses of shame because in regard to the mechanical structure and daily uses of the common organs of the body he must converse in the vernacular of ignorance. This teaching should be illustrated, when possible, by the exhibition of physiological specimens, such as a microscopical examination of the blood corpuscles, the circulation of blood in a frog's feet, the appropriate the constitute the frame-work of our own bodies. It is asked. of the blood corpuscles, the circulation of blood in a frog's foot, the appearances, when magnified, of the bone, cartilage, hair, skin. Our School Boards are not usually so gengy from the high school and placed it, gy from the high school Boards are not usually so genas it seems to me proper, in the higher grammar schools. If it should be placed in the lower grades, in the manner presently to be indicated, I manner presently to be indicated, I think its influence for good would be still more enhanced.

In summing up this division of my subject I would say, in answer to the subject portion of our youth who go out

our schools so poorly prepared for the ordinary business and duties of life. othing equals Dr. Pierce's Fav Prescription. It is a most powerful restorative tonic, also combining the

able to do her work alone and milk fourteen cows twice a day." - Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is sold

by all dealers in medicines.

PITHYGRAMS.

h. skirt! beautiful skirt! Jerked through the dust and drag ged through the dirt!

Once you were white As the mantle of snoze, As the leaves of the lily When spring zephyrs blow. Stiff to the touch and fair to the eye, Neat to the gaze of each passer-by; Now tattered and spattered-

Oh ! piteous wrong.

Beautiful skirt, They made you too long.

— Mexican herders stole all the eggs that Shaefer's hens laid, at Webb, Texas. So he bored holes in ers, how we may avoid disease and several eggs, and drugged them with tartar emetic. There were several very sick men in the neighborhood next day, and Shaefer was delighted; but that night he was mobbed, and so nearly killed that his recovery was

at first deemed impossible. He was a ragged orphan boy-He did not own a cent-

But still whene'er he tore his clothes, He'd gather in his rent. - The Rev. F. D. Moore, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Covington, Ky., preached that Sun-

ly that his sermon was heretical, and Mr. Moore has resigned his charge. - There is a man at Luray, Va., who became convinced, when young, that kissing was wicked, because Christ was betrayed with a kiss. He resolved never to kiss anybody. He has been married twenty years, and is the father of eleven-children, but has never kissed his wife or one of

his offspring.

— A Flatbush man went home with a black eye the other night, and told his wife he'd been kicked by a

I hereby certify that I habitually use Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Reme-dy" in my family in all those cases in which a domestic medicine is need-I have endeavored to show that there is a certain preliminary education in Physiology which precedes that of the school, and that the knowledge thus acquired is mostly independent of human teaching. If study of Physiology, devoting but lit-

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FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1880

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III PAPER may be found on file at Gro
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node for it in New Your.

The story of Chicago may be told a sentence. Between the two fave of power between the fluctutides. Gen. Garfield happened seized by the weaker to cover their discomfiture. It was anything was at no time during the first thirtymestion of expediency, a fortuitous

dates, Gen. Grant was defeated by laine by the manifest incompe ocy of his lieutenants. It was from reginning Grant against the field. n thirty to thirty-four for Edcertain period, and that period wholly ics were purely defensive. At was for the ennobling of his manhood. no time could Sherman and Blaine Above greatness in intellect, is a genucombined have controlled the situa- ine, whole hearted goodness. This Monday, June 21, 10-30 A. M., 3d Prition. The key to the situation remained from first to last with the scattering votes, and these scattering votes might so far as Blaine was con cerned, have been Grant, as Wash burne, Windom and Edmunds Thirty-four ballots having been cast without altering the situation, it became expedient for the Blaine managers to watch for the most acceptable break, but when the break came, it was Sherman and not Blaine who controlled the situation, and the vote Blaine having sacrificed himself for the party, is the purest nonsense. The Blaine managers were at no mo-ment in possession of the power to sacrifice him to advantage, and had the "dark horse" been any other than ty-four Sherman votes from that

Blaine's defeat was caused through the inability of his leaders to grasp success at the moment when alone i was within their reach. It looks to me, from a careful observation of the proceedings, that that moment occurred on Thursday afternoon when through the delay in the report of the committee on contested seats, a committee wholly committed to Blaine, they permitted the Grant strength to develope itself, and at the same time to show their own to be weaker than any one, including themselves, imagined. Had this committee reported promptly, instead of permitting the Hale's and Frye's and Chandler's to waste the time in futile speech-making, there seems no reason why nominated on Thursday before mid- P. might. The plans of the Grant leaders were obviously to gain time, to interpose delay, to stave off the su preme moment, and the blundering nceit of Hale who preferred a bout with Conkling, so immeasurably his superior as to call a pitiable smile at his temerity, to pressing his advantage with the convention, amounted to the supremest folly, and was precisely the thing that the Grant leaders desired. Blaine is the Henry Clay of his generation, and like him, remains the idol of his party who seems fated to never become its President. It is too soon to arrive at any definite conclusion regarding the strength of the Chicago ticket. Much depends 1.05 upon Cincinnati on the 22d of June, and until that time all opinions can be little else than speculative. Whether absence of enthusiasm over the result is portentous, remains for the fu-

sixth ballot as ineffectual as its pre-

TOWN AND VICINITY.

parts of the audience room decorated, making a display rarely seen. One basket of beautiful flowers was presented by Mrs. Joshua Binney, of the Baptist Church. Rev. Mr. Titus, pastor, was assisted in the pulpit by Rev. B. H. Davis, a former pastor. Mr. Titus preached from the text, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it;" the subject of the Reverend gentlemen being "The Men and Women we Need, and the Homes in which to train them." The circumstances of these latter days will red to plant two many composed by Gilbert Nash, Esq., in the singing of which the audience were in vited to join. From the perils of the deep, Where the mighty tempests sleep; From the dangers of the land, Guarder by a Father's hand, We with honest word and cheer Bid you hearty welcome here. Italy of honored name, Homes in which to train them." The circumstances of these latter days will exact new traits of ambition and courage; the duties and questions of the future are to be different from those of the past. In one sense, they are the old, old questions, but they are and will be before us in new forms and shapes. These questions are to be met by the boys and girls of our own homes; our youth must more than fill their parents places. Recent years have developed advanced scholarship, increased facilities for business and enlarged commerce. Our homes are to supply the men and women with the fire of other days.

health, will scarcely be able to meet these mates in school, but they will scarcely be able to meet, in the long run, the to be thrown first to the front and calls of business life and contact with life. Education and a robust body are together, and the really strong men and romen have them united. Among the uestions which affect the higher interent. Had Wisconsin broken for ests and the permanency of our country, unds instead of Garfield, he are those brought tous from other lands a whirlwind. It is to be congratu-lated that in the settlement of a great tion, and must be met. There is a

ess of the day. Our dangers lie in th came back from the Old World to advo arnest in meeting the questions of cate the drinking customs of foreign na We must rear them. To many own land. his is no answer, and yet it is the andoubted not that the result of Mr. Frary's Divine blessing may rest upon all our t. So the character of a child should be

whose supreme motive is found in Christ, should guide us all.

At the close of the service seven little

children were presented for consecration,

In the evening the Sabbath School

gave an excellent concert upon the Good

Shepherd, prepared by Rev. E. J. Chaf-

fee, of North Orange, a classmate of the pastor in the Theological School. The

excellent manner of the school. Rev.

upon the central thought of the concert, and presented a glowing picture of the

New Testament idea of the Good Shep-

herd. He was followed by remarks from

the pastor. There was a large audience

which came just about the time to com

mence. It was an occasion long to be

SCHOOL, THURSDAY, JAN. 24, 1880.

9.00. Devotional Exercises.
9.15. Astronomy.
9.45. Declamation.
9.50. Botany.
10.20. French.
10.30. Essay.
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1.30. Civil Government 2.00. Essay. 2.05. Reading. 2.20. Physics.

8.30. Devotional Exercises. 8.45. First class in French. 9.15. Declamation. 9.20. Physical Geography. 10.05. Essay.

. M. 1.00. Singing. 1.05. Geography review. 1.40. Declamation. 1.45. Second French. 2.20. English Literature. 2.50. Singing.

PUBLIC EXERCISES OF THE NORTH HIG

SCHOOL, ON FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1880.

Recess. 10.45. Singing.

the doxology, and the young ladies and guided. Our youth, with passions and gathering of the people proved that Mr. nothing of childish trials, will not be all this community, and exerts a wid able to meet the demands and calls of influence in his sphere of duty. the state and the church. When the

occur during the coming week. The 2d

Prayer was then offered by Rev.

ness of the blessings and privileges

Society, and Rev. Mr. Chapin also spoke for the Old North, hoping the Union church people would all derive great

good from the experiences of their pas-

enjoy in this land.

on this occasion, occupy the lower scho work, to struggle with the world. All respectively.

mary, S. Lizzie Hunt. 3 P. M., 2d Primary, Mary L. Hunt. Tuesday, 22d, 9 A. M., 1st Primary,

Hannah E. Ward.

1.30 P. M., 2d Intermediate, Antoinette W. Knights, Cora L. D'Arcy. 3 P. M., 1st Intermediate, Hattie B.

Wednesday, 23d, 1-30 P. M., 3d Grammar, Frank L. Hathaway. 3 P. M., 2d Grammar, Emma Hood. Friday, 25th, 3 P. M., 1st Grammar, J

W. Armington. 8-30 to 3 P. M., North High School. The children in the ward are request ed not to leave their own schools for the purpose of attending the exercises in other schools. All parents and those interested in the success of our schools, are cordially invited to be present.

Having completed the census of Ward 3, Weymouth, I wish publicly to express my grateful appreciation of the universa The public exercises of our two High courtesy with which my visits have been Schools will occur as indicated below received, and of the readiness with Those who have watched most closely which, in every case, my questions have orough drill understand best the been answered as fully as the knowledge of the person addressed extended. I have called upon not far from 550

will show their appreciation of these most excellent schools by the encourage-2450 individuals, and in no single instance have I detected the slightest sign of dis call, and answer my questions. It is possible that some may have been

omitted in the enumeration, and if any have reason to think they have been overlooked I shall take it as a favor it they will let me know as speedily as pos-GILBERT NASH, Census Enumerator Ward 3, Weymouth.

Clothing House, Geo. W. Warren, mar ager, has a new card in today's paper, inviting the attention of purchasers to ters. The Commonwealth has done an

Slight Fire. Building No. 1 at Hunt's fireworks laboratory caught fire on Monday last, Run. but the flames were extinguished before

Recess.

10.30. Music.

10.35. Teaching exercise by members of Senior Class.

11.15. Reading.

11.20. Latin; Virgil.

Namosed.

Sheriff White had summoned Marga-

swer to a liquor complaint; but when Monday last arrived no trace could be found of her, as we learn from officer family for destroying offensive offers. ret Sanderson to appear at court in anfound of her, as we learn from officer family for destroying offensive odors on Loud, and it is supposed that she may their premises. Dr. Wyman has laid in their premises. Dr. Wyman has laid in their premises their premises. Dr. Wyman has laid in their premises their premises. Dr. Wyman has laid in the common and the common of the work The second service at the Episcopal Officer Loud says he had bagged a fine want, called "Marsh's Instantaneous church will occur next Sunday at 6 P. lot of evidence against her, and 'twas a Deodorizer," and all in need of disinfecpity thus to spoil so good a case.

The Austreamy
Of the Union Sunday School of Weymouth and Braintree was held last Sunday morning in the church, the services being made especially interesting by the presence of the paster of the Society, who returns home from his travels enriched with reminiscences of observation in Bible lands which were well applied to this occasion. The altar and choir gallery were richly decorated with fresh flowers in tasty design, producing a fine effect. The exercises commenced with an flowers in tasty design, producing a fine effect. The exercises commenced with an organ voluntary by Miss Susan Blanchard, followed with singing by the Sunday School, reading of Scripture by Gilbert Nash, Esq., the Superintendent, and prayer by the pastor. Mr. Nash then read his annual report, in which he spoke of the anniversary being attended with special interest on account of its couning on "Children's Sunday," and also in the welcome presence of the recently returned Pastor. He alluded to the wants of the school, which included a teacher's meeting, a more general interest of the church in the school, and a larger force of teachers. Deacon Hill, who had been a faithful teacher, had by inhad been a faithful teacher, had by inhad seen a faithful teacher. creasing years, been compelled to retire from active duty as a teacher. The primary classes were in excellent condition under the instruction of Misses Emma F. Ambler and Annie F. Loud. The ma F. Ambler and Annie F. Loud. The Raymond; Marshal, B. F. Thomas; Sepastor will take charge of the Bible nior Deacon, Leavitt Bates; Junior do.

After another hymn had been sung by the primary classes, the pastor address-ed the school, stating that he did not again, and was happy to know that du ing the separation they had been pros-pered. After alluding in feeling terms

to the young life among their number on earth, depicting the four divisions of illage of Nazareth nestling among the heights of the hill country, Mount Carentire audience listened to Mr. Frary croach largely upon our columns, and

ructive remarks of the pastor. in the evening, the pastor making brief One feature of the occasion was the which were given in excellent manner a quartette gave fine selections, and Mr. especially the solo, in "Guide me, Frank D. Thayer's young daughter gave a solo in nice mannar. Recitations were also given by Miss Daisy Cushing and Master S. Burrell. The floral adorn-

The Amity Club of Weymouth marche up Washington street Tuesday night to e music of a drum corps, and at Linway stations. The party comprised 23 ents for the excursion were The Hingham Band, T. John Evans. the arrangements for the excursion were in charge of Messrs. F. E. Hobart, John leader and conductor, will give a concert in this village Saturday evening, cert in this village Saturday evening, after which they, with the members of lips. The excursion was a delightful

one, no "horrid catastrophe" occurring to mar their pleasures, and the party reto a supper given by the "Mortality Co." The programme of the concert is as turned home this morning in good trim. 1. Quick March, Dunstable, Brooks II. Overture, Rip Vai Winkle. " III. Waltzes, Sounds from the North,

A paper is being circulated for subscriptions to defray the expense of a series of evening concerts to be given by the Weymouth Band in Washington Sq. It is desired that all who feel interested will do their little to help the thing

The Pulpit.

Rev. Gideon Cole occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church last Sabbath, Rev. Mr. Nordell having embarked Saturday for Europe on the steamer Victoria, the steamer leaving New York in company with the Anchoria, which collided with The Queen the next day.

Mr. Edgar Porter, the junior partner of the firm of Geo. E. Porter & Co., and added to the library of the Cong'l S. S., family, who have been rusticating the the money having been collected by the past few weeks among the hills of New Hampshire and Vermont, returned last

was in town last week, visiting his daughimproved. ter, Mrs. Wm. E. Cushing. Mr. Geo. A. Tirrell, a deaf and dumb young man belonging in this place, was a passenger on the steamer Stonington the night of the collision with the steamsuing term, on Tuesday evening: er Narragansett. Mr. Fred H. Tilden was not a passenger on the ill-fated steamer

as reported, but arrived home on Sunday morning, via Fall River line. A chimney 55 feet high and containing upwards of 24,000 brick, has been built by Mr. Arthur Peterson, on Hunt street,

factory of J. W. Hart & Co., now standing on Stelson street, will soon be Sailed from this port last Friday evewith a full cargo of the Amity Club boys, (including John,) to be absent till they get back (wind and weather permitting.)

A fine band of music has been engaged immense business from the start, and is for the round trip, consisting of one instrument-a Snare Drum. F. H. T.

Wednesday afternoon a barouche and much damage had ensued. Another much damage had ensued. Another pair belonging to Mr. Caleb Stetson, of fire occurred in the same building yes. East Braintree, ran up Washington St., fire local to hypering a belonging to Mr. Caleb Stetson, of Cong'l church, went to Nantasket Beach in the driver holding on with might and time.

Cong'l church, went to Nantasket Beach on Thursday evening, for a general good time. the driver holding on with might and before it was checked.

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3 P. M., Franklin Primary.

1 P. M., School St.

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1 1 2 P. M., Commercial St. Uupper Inter-

aged the grounds at Downer Lauding for August 9th, for a grand picnic. The arrangements for the picnic are in the hands of an efficient committee, and no doubt will be a grand success.

Raymond; Marshal, B. F. Thomas; Senior Deacon, Leavitt Bates; Junior do., H. A. Newton; Senior Steward, B. P. French; Junior do., W. J. Dunbar; Tyler, H. B. Raymond; Sentinel, Robt. F. Shaw; Organist, Alpheus Bates.

The W. C. T. Unions of Norfolk Co. are cordially and sarnestly invited to meet at East Weymouth June 25th, at the M. E. church; services at 10.30 A.M.

doubt will be a grand success.

A meeting for arranging for an antique and horrible parade on the morning of July 4, is to be held in the engine hall this (Friday) evening.

Mr. J. Frank Porter has engaged with Miss E. H. Ober, the proprietress of the "Ideal Pinafore Troupe," as one of the solo baritone singers. The company will visit Long Branch, Saratoga, and other fashionable watering places.

Division 9, A. O. H., will hold a pic-

In and 2 P. M. Ladies will bring lunch, as usual. It is hoped there will be a full attendance. Come, and bring friends with you. At 7-20 P. M. Mrs. McLaughlin, of South Boston, will deliver a temperance lecture.

lin, of South Boson, will deliver a temperance lecture.

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Children's Sunday.

Last Sunday being "Children's Day,"
services appropriate to the occasion were held in the Cong'l church. In the morning Rev. Mr. Bacon, of Boston, preached an interesting sermon to the children, taking as his theme, "Straight and growled mouths." The address was very

tions, solos being sung by Mrs. A. B. Pratt and Mr. C. Will Bailey.

of their Sup't, Martin E. Hawes. The

may well be proud of their renderings. This class numbers nearly sixty mem-

a beautiful appearance.

the vestry, at 71 o'clock

A meeting of the Cong'l Society will

be held Monday evening, June 21st, in

IV. Cornet Solo, Russin Fantasia,

VII. Exquisite March.

young ladies of the school.

performed by W. F. Bates, Levy. V. Serenade and Galor from

Evangeline, "Where art thou, my beloved?" E. E. Rice VI. Nocturne, Monastery Bells,

Medley, arranged by Wadsworth

IX. Andante and Waltz; selected.

X. Religious Fantasia, arranged by

John Carnell, Esq., of Philadelphia

Pilgrim Lodge No. 485, K. of Honor

elected the following officers for the en-

Mr. William Merchant has opened his

CLOCKS. SPECTACLES, &c was passing along Broad street, opposite the gregated, and Mr. George Drew happening along, his team was attached to the pole and the

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Cong'l church next Tuesday evening, a come prepared to help sustain the meet los by Mrs. Lovell and Mr. Gardner. A large degree a measure of the work be

> er. Some of our residents who have a er. Some of our residents who have also been imperilled from a like cause
> when passing through the Square, have
> expressed a hope that some other point
> than one of the most largely travelled
> thoroughtares in town will be taken to
> play the machine, as there is a liability
> of injury to persons passing in teams.

Sabbath School pupils, and others of the Union Cong. church, last Sunday even-Nash prepared the children's programme, and her directions were very ably carried after which they, with the members of orate, consisting of a co the Temple Drum Corps, will sit down to a supper given by the "Mortality Co." on," and showing a beautiful cross be neath its spread; also surmounted by handsome crown. The recitations by the young ladies, as they brought for ward the letters to make the legend on the arch, were perfectly rendered, and the damsels looked pretty in their white dresses. The vocal selections interspers-ed were of a rare order, to wit,— "Ave Maria" by Miss Fannie Sprague; "How dear to me the hour", Messrs F. D. Pratt and N. Frank Vining; "Children, pray this love to cherish," Sphor, Miss Cynthia S. Reed, and Mr. F. D. Pratt "There is a green hill far away," Mr Frank Vining; "Consider the lillies' Miss Sprague. Miss Jennie Hawkins, a very little miss, gave a song with a great deal of spirit. Mr. F. Porter Pratt was accompanist. The audience was com prised of church-goers from the three adjacent societies, and the vestry was not large enough to contain them.

About 150 cards are sent from South Weymouth, weekly, to the Tufts library, employing two large boxes, which O.

Cushing's Express conveys to and fro.

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The model kitchen garden of this viinity is that of Mr. Christopher Bass on Pleasant St. The order displayed in arranging beds, etc., as well as the absence Hand Planes nearly as really as the Planes, and Second of weeds, and grasses, indicates quite an expenditure of labor.

Dictator, T. J. Evans; Vice do., Joseph Sher-man; Assistant do., Horace M. Makepeace; Chaplain, Lewis C. Marden; Guide, Geo. A., Dailey, Reporter, W. M. Marden; Fianacia Reporter, Orin T. Pratt; Treasurer, John Nel-son; Guardian, Isaac F. Brench; Sentinel, M. Collyer; Past Dictator, E. Q. S. Litchfield; Med-ical Examiner, Dr. R. E. Brown. leisurely enough mowing a bank in front of a house a recent day. The ex-D.D.G.D. W. A. Kane and suite, of S. perinduces, puffed him up, and he wax-Braintree, will install the officers elect | ed quarrelsome. One of the tribe of on the evening of July 6. A supper will | Pond Plain Indians stalked up, and took a statuesque attitude right in the light of OLIVER DITSON & CO., 40 & 451 Was perspiring Hiberny, and calmly watched JOHN C. HAYNES & CO., 33 Court St. The Juvenile Temperance Union held the proceedings as if he had the contract their annual meeting June 8th, and the Our bold friend, mistaking his nation following officers were elected: Our bold friend, mistaking his nationality, began chaffing the "nagur," and challenging him to lend a hand. The following officers were elected;
Worthy Matron, Mrs. J. A. Cushing; 1st Assistant do., John Nelson; 2d Asst. do., Richard Smith; 3d Asst. do., David Tucker; Grand Manager, Susie Tucker; Grand Vice do., Gertie Peaks; Sectretary, Grace Raymond; Asst. do., Lizzie French; Treasurer, Emma Nichols; Asst. do., Florence Bates; Chaplain, Lulu Freach, Guide, Della Marden; Asst. do., Fannie Burrell; Worthy Guardian, Susie Cushing. challenging him to lend a hand. The stolid chieftain was not on the war-path that morning, therefore he never budg ed an inch, but complacently took the whole affair in with not so much as the vision of a white man's scalp troubling LITTLE GIANT" ary organization connected with the him was not acolored person, but a rear- BURGLAR ALARM ion lowed to rage. So in an insinuating to that of the chief, he softly inquired, "Be's yez an Engin?" The proud den berry festival next Thursday evening, in their hall on High St. nore the conciliatory advances, and Mr. J. S. Sprague is laying the foun-dation for a house on I is Cedar St. land. threatened (much to Pat's discomfort) to

O. M. Hanseom,
Thos. Lynch,
James Quinn, Capt. Div. 4. Boston Police.
L. W. Graves,
W. 5.
W. A. Ham,
W. 2.
Olive Ayers,
H. M. Ford,
Chas. Jacobs, ex-Chief Hyde Park Police,
O. S. Roberts, Prop'r Sagamere House, Lynn,
W. K. Marvin Safe Co., Philadelphia,
Taggart, Carlin & Lukius, Penn. Detective
Bureau, and many others. the brain might be the cause of wrath, so without any heat he simply drawled out, - "Say mister, I guess you've been

Rev. Mr. Grant, of Stoneham, occu-pied the pulpit of the church at Lovell's Corner, last Sabbath. [See next page for further items.]

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contributed flowers to decorate the Engine, June
Sth. and, especially to Messrs. Richmond and
Mellen for their gifts of splendid bouquets; also
to the Front street residents for their kindness in
building a band stand, to the refreshment committee for their generous service; Mr. A. Raymond, Jr., for his nice donation of meats, and to
citizens in enegral for other fayors. LORENZO WHITE, FOREMAN,
DANIEL A. DONOVAN, Clerk.

TUFTS LIBRARY.

Books shall not be exchanged either upon the day on which they are charged, or upon the Library day next subsequent. The Library shall be CLOSED each day from 12 o'clock to 1 o'clock P. M., during the month of July and August.

SAMUEL CURTIS, Auctioneer. REAL ESTATE IN HINGHAM AUCTION.

This Estate is located on Fort Hill Street, and is now occupied by D. P. HAYWARD. It is about half a mile from the West Hingham Depot at and about the same distance from the Depot at East Weymouth. Contains about ONE ACRE OF LAND. The French Roof Dveiling House has been built about seven years. Upon the estate of the ACRE PRIVILEGE of considerable

Administrator's Sale

BY a license from the Probate Court, will be sold at Public Auction, on the premises, on MONDAY, the 28th inst., at three o'clock P. M., the whole of the real estate of Patrick Moore. late of Weymouth, deceased, consisting of about one-half of an acre of laud, with a Dwelling House and Barn standing thereon, situated in South Weymouth, Mass., and being between Main and Front streets, near Nash's Cerner, for the payment of his debts and changes of administration, and because by a partial sale the residue would be greatly injured.

Conditions made known at the time and place of sale.

JAMES MOORE, Adm'r.

Weymouth, June 19, 1880.

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man was refreshed,

SOUTH WEYMOUTH-(Continued.)

Mr. Ed. Nash's family go to Bran

Rock Saturday the 19th, where he has

was held in the vestry of the Catholic church. A short dramatic entertainment

Mr. John Daly is building a shop in

Mr. Francis Fearing is laying the

Mr. Marden's Church Society hold a

strawberry festival Friday evening.

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

New Firm.

The old established boot and shoe ouse of Elnathan Bates, at No. Weymouth, has recently taken a new title, that of "E. Bates & Co.," Mr. Rufus Bates, son of Elnathan, having entered the firm. An infusion of the junior's im in the business will assuredly give t a fresh impetus.

Mr. F. Lewis, clerk at the Phosphate vorks, came very nigh making a fatal which he is to n aistake on Saturday afternoon last. The day was very hot, and he thought he would refresh himself with a nice glass

H. B. Reed's shop was the scene of a of ginger ale. Seeing a bottle in the little fun of various kinds the past week. of ginger ale. Seeing a bottle in the case partly filled, he took it out and drank two swallows before realizing his made a wager that they could eat a dozmistake. A ginger ale bottle containing en bananas. They did, and one sufferamonia had, by mistake, been put into ed therefrom. Later in the afternoo the case with the ale. Dr. Drake was another huckster came along, and Char-summoned at once and found the patient ley V— declared that he would devour

summoned at once and round the patient suffering greatly, but proper remedies being timely administered, Mr. Lewis was relieved from his dangerous condi-seventeen bananas rapidly vanished. The Pilgrim Social Circle held a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon and until October. Of course a large num per were present, Rev. Mr. Tyler and

were standing in the street front of Dr. Greeley's, Wednesday morning, when family being among the attendants, and a very pleasant time was enjoyed. Nice a very pleasant time was enjoyed. After the pole and was thrown down. This baked beans, strawberries and cream, the pole and was thrown down. This baked beans, clircle, and after set the other animal to kicking, and he partaking of these refreshments the par-ty spent the remainder of the evening in Rev. Mr. Tyler moved his family here ast week, and has rented the house for-

merly owned and occupied by Mrs. Woodbury, near the Fair View House. Public Benefit.

For many years a section of the sidening. The superintendent, Mr. Morse illustrated the theme of the evening. valk on Sea street, extending in front of he land of E. S. Beals, Esq., has in the spring been soft and muddy, sometimes pring been soft and muddy, sometimes being almost impassable. Mr. B., not and dumb alphabet. Appropriate texts, which consisted of verses on the "help-

being almost impassable. Mr. B., not caring to wait any longer for a substantial walk, has contracted with Mr. S. W. Gutterson for a concrete walk, at Mr. Beals' expense, and the work is about completed, costing nearly \$200. The walk is ten feet wide and fifty yards or more in length, and the work is done in a the court many the heat material.

A Strandorn Towns on the "Hub" fully appreciate the enjoyment which characterizes this place. On one of the afternoon boats alone, from the city, there came 1100 persons, and it was estimated by competent judges that at least fully five thousand persons were on the grounds during the day and evenning. The 12.15 P. M. boat brought the thorough manner, the best material A Strawberry Festival will be held at a thorough manner, the best manner is a very being used. The improvement is a very the vestry of the Union church Friday acceptable one, and one who is ready to acceptable one, and the acceptable one acceptable thus expend money for the public good occasion sing a new and original ballad, the several encampments spent the day

Mr. Oscar Hafley, our gentlemanly count of feeble health, to close his place of business, and will move, with his family, to West Virginia, where he hopes to recover health in a milder climate.

He sails next week, Saturday, from Boston, at 9 A. M. Thursday, and with the sound of the principal features. At the sound of the 5 o'clock P. M. whistle for Boston, the several encampents marched to the wharf and returned to the Medford Band in the van, will pass ount of feeble health, to close his place nity for his welfare in his new home .furniture, he will offer it for sale at auction next Thursday afternoon, at 6 o'clk, N. M.

School Accommodations.
The necessity of better accommodations turn route will be the same, and the deforthe pupils of the 3d ward is very apparture be made on the afternoon of the parent to all who have examined the subject. Especially is this so in the Those persons Primary department. A large number ill-ventilated school-rooms on Front chickens. street. The room is entirely inadequate as it contains only forty-eight (48) (110),—and the atmosphere is dangerous the little ones cannot have two sessions,

the same time," and that there is a very serious difficulty in compressing 110 pu- making the rough places smooth. pils into 48 seats. Even if this could be done and the pupils packed like sardines, no intellient parent would allow his children to breathe the poisonous air thus engenlered, with no possible ventilation but

the wind blowing directly on them from boxes in short metre. Look out for Such conditions as these are supposed The Old Colony Commandery will to produce diseases like typhoid fever take their annual excursion to Wolfboro, and diphtheria, and it becomes an in- N. H., leaving Abington by the 6.15 teresting question whether some of the cases of diphtheria which have occurred A. M. they will make their first stop at

among members of these schools, one of which proved fatal, were either originated or aggravated by the causes above mentioned.

A. M. they will make their first stop at Concord, where they will be the guests in of Mt. Horeb Com. At three P. M. the order will proceed to Wolfboro by way of Weirs where they will take the steam-

disorders that so surely undermine their health and strength. Every woman owes it to herself and to her family to use that celebrated medicine. Kidney work. woman. From it usually arises those mouth, bolted on Pleasant St., last Saturday, in family to use that celebrated medicine, Kidney-Wort. It is the sure remedy for constipation, and for all disorders of the kidneys and liver.—

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each News will hereafter be sold in this place. The "News" is one of the most acy papers published in this vicinity spicy general reading, it gives a full re-sume of local news, which can be ob-MOUTH GAZETTE, and Nantasket News will be carried through the village on Friday night, and Saturday by Warnie

A. W. & C. A. Hollis' home crop Brant Rock one cent a pound.

The Sir Knights of the South Shore Con mandery responded to an invitation to visit Knight Edward Whicher's cottage at Quincy, on Thurs lay last. The guests made themselves happ by glass ball shooting, drilling, etc., appearing is sword, belt and fatigue cap. Lastly, a suppo

Having is booming; everybody is busy therea

in Music Hall to the enlivening strain

of Edmunds' Quadrille Band, of Boston.

The hall was crowded all day and eve

tertainment. The grounds this year are as usual laid out with the utmost neat-

ness and taste, and several new benches

HINGHAM. Downer Landing.
Yesterday was a "gala day" at Downer's. This facinating spot, in the very heart of the rocks that make it so pic-

WIRE CLOTH FOR MUSQUITO SCREENS. as they can here. Judging from the multitudes that flock here by every boat, GEO. S. BAKER. the fact is apparent that the denizers of the "Hub" fully appreciate the enjoy-

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on the grounds during the day and eve. ning. The 12.15 P. M. boat brought the members of the 1st regiment Massachu-Fire Insurance Co.

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Mortgagee's Sale.

BY virtue of a power of sale contained in a dimortgage deed, given by Abraham Gaillardetz to the Wemouth Savings Bank, dated February 1st, A. D. 1873, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Lib. 499, Fol. 13, for breach of the condition of said partgage deed, will be sold at Public Anetian on premises, on SATURDAY, June 26th, A. an 1890, at fave o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed, voluments of the sale mortgage to the same series of the

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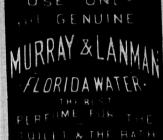
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A. W. & C. A. Hollis' home crop of ite having been exhausted, they are having some direct from New Hampshire. Fortunately they stored a little this year otherwise they would be obliged to charge double the present rates. Ice at Rockland is \$5. cants was sent all. Glass Ball Shooting, Rockland is 65 cents per cwt., and at

proceeded to walk over the postrate rowd came out from the shop, and untangled the pair, but not before some of the harness was broken and a little hide turesque and romantic, is fast becoming the favorite resort for picnics and pleasure parties. Surely there is no place in this section of the country where one can find so much attraction and still en-The Sabbath School concert of the 2d Cong. church also took place Sunday eve-

bloods" of Highland city. The South Shore Commandery Mr. Oscar Haney, our gentleman.

Knights Templars will observe the 24th ning, and "tripping the light fantastic" of June (St. Jhon's Day) this year by was one of the principal features. At

ton. Mr. Hafley has been with us a long through some of the principal streets to time, proving himself a perfect gentle-Rowe's wharf, where they will embark on a steamer to be conveyed to the Hotel Nantasket. Horse cars will be in readiness at the corner of South and the boat. The party will arrive at the Hotel in time for dinner. After supper the knights and ladies will be entertaingood condition, and we expect to see a ed by fire-works and a band concert until 101 o'clock when they will spend a

of children are crowded into the little learn them to catch more rats and less

captured in the harbor a short time ago by some fishermen, is comfortably ensembled in the lake near the Music Hall, and seems perfectly at ease, although incarcerated in a sort of "floating pavilion" made for its especial benefit. To obtain a god view of the seall it is essential that you procure a boat and row out to when the following day.

Those persons keeping pet cats, and wishing for them a good long life, should learn them to catch more rats and less chickens.

I. O. G. T.

Highland Light Lodge of Good Templars will hold an entertainment and ice cream party at the Grand Lodge, will be present to address the meeting. It is hoped that all interested in Templars will interested in the middle of the meeting. It is hoped that all interested in Templars will refer to the Grand Lodge, will be present to address the meeting. It is hoped that all interested in Templars will to cents.

Otis Cushing is at work on the Park making the rough places smooth.

Trumbull the blacking merchant pieched his tent under the gaslight last Monday night on Columbian Square.—

After showing off its merits in an able manner, he disposed of about a hundred boxes in short metre. Look out for shiny boots!

The Old Colony Commandery will take their annual excursion to Wolfboro, and the special substance of a telest lifty yards, so powerful was the effect. During the evening the spectators were treated to a grand display of fire-works. seats, while the number of regularly enrolled members is one hundred and five

Rogers Hall, South Weymouth, Friday evening, the little ones cannot have two sessions, the little ones cannot have two sessions, forgetting the old principle that "two perance will endeavor to be present. Admission, bodies cannot occupy the same space at to cents.

train. Leaving the Lowell depot at 8

At the last regular meeting of Orphans
Hope Lodge, F. & A. M., it was voted to
adjourn through the warm season until
the regular meeting in September next.

Of Wers where they will take thesteed the Centre Harfor. They will stop at the Pavilion, and
listen to the entertainment that has been
arranged for the occasion. Bowles' S.
A bington Band will accompany the exA bington Band will accompany the ex
Ommonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS.

To the Next of Kin, and all persons interested.

Weymouth, in said County, an usah person,
Greeting:
Whereas, Martha R. Blanchard, the Guardian
of said ward, has presented her petition for li-

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Our Boston Letter.

In this busy, exciting nineteenth

century, who has any time, a young

lady friend asked me the other day,

Times have changed since the days

of old, when ladies fair had recourse

to their own devices to while away

the weary weeks and months, when

they were left alone in the solitudes

of the great castles; embroidery must

have been a great consolation to them,

and many day-dreams they must have woven as their needles flew in and

out. Any person who has any love

for embroidery will do well to visit

the School of Art Needle-work, where

the eyes may feast on the most beau-

tiful work ever exhibited; and if one

thinks one's self possessed of any tal-

ent in that direction and has a desire

to learn, the competent teachers

which the school employs will be glad

to welcome a new pupil to the classes.

charge of the School during the past

vear, and has proven herself equal to

the task of imparting her own earn-

estness and belief in the art to her

pupils. She spent three years in the

Royal School of art needlework at

Kensington, after which she taught

some time at the Decorative needle-

work Society of London. For a small

sum, those who are poor may enter on

a thorough course of instruction, their

work, when completed, going to the

Society in payment for tuition. For

he summer months classes are to be

held at Nantasket, Swampscott and

Nahant, and quite a busy season is

anticipated. Let me tell you of some

Exhibition room. One beautiful por

tiere was of a dark, heavy material

on which sun-flowers and red and

pink holly-hocks were embroidered in

their natural sizes, looking as if trans-

ferred there directly from some old-

fashioned garden. A lovely baby's

blanket of the purest white blush ros-

es and buds worked with the long

stitch and shaded so daintily, as hard-

satin handkerchief bags, just such as

our great grandmothers used to carry

on their arms, which are now again

fective with a branch of richly color-

ed autumn leaves on one side. By be

ing a little skillful with the needle,

what beautiful things may be made

nowadays, and how much more satis-

you know you made them yourself.

handle, and a round piece of paste-

board for a foundation. Beginning

with the outer edge of the board, sew

on a row of swan's-down or any fluf-

kind, the more variety the better, tak-

ing care to cover both sides of the fan

as you proceed, and finish the center

last report of the Massachusetts Eye

cases in the house, there is to be an

extension built, the work having al-

commenced the season very satisfac

torily to all parties concerned. For

est Garden has been crowded, the

great attraction being the presenta-

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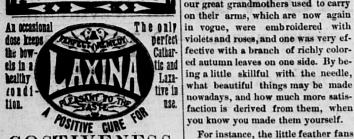
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Whittlings.

- Mme. Gerster's husband beame a father recently. - The man who unexpectedly sat down in some warm glue thinks there

is more than one way of getting stuck. - A terrible incident from Nihilist life is reported from the Russian dis-trict of Putiloff. At the moment of his arrest a young nobleman was shot by his own father. The father then

shot himself.

- A Western mother says her baby vill enjoy three hundred and sixtysix holler days this year. - Which is the best of the four

easons for arithmetic? The summer. - The Baltimore and Ohio railroad Company planed a relief society for its employees, contributed \$100,000

to its fund, and offered to conduct its business without charge. - A good judge of mutton ought to be wether wise.

- The Rochester Society of Progress is a German organization to oppose Sunday laws and to favor the axation of church property. The intention is to establish similar societies throughout the country.

- A mince pie at bed time is the shortest route to a menagerie. - Never to late to mend-an old

pair of pants.

- A Norwich botanist, amazed the other day at the rapid growth of a fungus, calculated that it had developed 10,000,000 cells in one day, or 116 cells a second.

- A stag is frequently obliged to

- A little boy being asked what the chief end of man was, replied:exquisite pieces of work I saw in the "The end what's got the head."

- The plan of a Georgia couple to lope was discovered by the girl's father; but they did not know it until, after riding a while in the close carriage that was to have conveyed them to a clergyman, they alighted at her own home, and the driver revealed ly to seem possible that human hands himself as the stern parent in discould have guided the needle into pro- guise. ducing such a perfect result. White

- Two Cheyenne men made a wager as to which could hold a wasp longest in his hand. One privately rubbed his hand with chloroform: but he lost after all, for the drug soon evaporated, and the wasp stung viciously on recovering its senses, while the other had selected a male wasp knowing that such do not sting.

- "No," she said as she sipped the cream it would take his last dime faction is derived from them, when pay for; "no, I never eat cake myself, but ma says she is getting awful-For instance, the little feather fans ly hungry waiting for a piece of my which are shown in all the store windows, may be easily made by using a - Ole Bull, now living at Cambamboo or even rattan stick for a

bridge, has imported four Norwegian oonies, the only ones in this country, one of which, a handsome stallion, is valued at \$2,000, and the others at fy feathers, add another row of any - Old brass and iron kettles are

comparatively safe unless a boy and a circus come in conjunction. About with a peacock's feather, or anything this time also, the junk shop is always found to be in perihelion with I have just been looking over the the son. - Dr. Post cured Green Hall of a

and Ear Infirmary, and am surprised fever at Stanton, Ky., and Hall at the large number of diseased per would not pay the bill. The physician could not put Hall back into the sons who have visited the Institution during the year with hopes of being fever, but he made him an invalid cured. The total number of patients again by shooting him. has been 559, of whom 505 were - Jokers at Mills, Minn., got up a house patients. Owing to the want bogus telegram, announcing that of accommodation for all the worst Smith had won \$10,000 in a lottery.

almost the entire male population ready commenced. The beautiful had got drunk at his expense yard which looked out on Charles - Miss Zazel, in Barnum's circus, river and which gloried in its flower gets shot out of a cannon. Some of ing plants and shrubs and green lawn is to be the site for the new building. the other circus performers get shot The popular summer gardens have out of a bottle.

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Professor Starch must descend. He had succeeded in arriving at the brow of the hill without serious hap. Boldly and with a dignified air h proceeded but a few steps, however, before his pedal extremities suddenly slipped from underneatl and he came down, full length, upon his cranium, in a very dignified manner, though the concussion threw off his stove-pipe, his wig and spec tacles. He was still quite dignified in his bearing, and went down rapidy and smoothly, in a supine posture

till his heels struck a projecting mineral deposit of the secondary stratum which caused the professer to turn a double somersault in the open air, from which he alighted face down ward. The concussion caused the molar incisor and canine teeth of his molar incisor and canine teeth of his upper and lower jaws to fall out, together with a glass optical organ. His voyage for some yards was then mobstructed, till his downward pasage was suddenly interrupted by the root of an oak (Q. alba) which caused another evolution that brought the professor up in a half erect posture, which was maintained till he reached another projection, which caused him to assume a suppliant posture prone. He then slid, face downwards, for

some distance, and this little exercise so effectually abbreviated the cuticle CHILDREN WILL READ of his nasal appendages as to make his physiogomical scenery a little wild. When he arrived at the foot of the hill Professor Starch (or what was left of him) picked up the pieces, readjusted them and proceeded on his way with so much dignity as he could command under the circum-

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O friends, within your quiet home A gloomy shadow rests to-day; For one sweet darling of your flock Has passed from earthly scenes away.

If he has entered yonder room,
Just through your well-known cottage doo
And you were sure to follow soon,
Whene'er your numbered tasks were o'er

From aught of danger, pain or care, Would you repine because your boy Had been the first to enter there? Ah! Heaven lies only just beyond
The narrow portals of the tomb;
And there the loved one waits for you

Then weep no more, for "All is well!"

The darling child for whom you sigh Is only just beyond your view, And you will meet him bye-and-bye.

In future years, if you should see Some wreck of manhood cast astray Thank God that your dear boy is safe Within the realm of perfect day.

E. E. B.

FURNITURE A long, pulsing July day was come to its sunseting, and the ferventheat that crowned the sunshiny hours since early morning was giving way to a through the trees, and lifted the short waves of hair off Maude Templeton's face, as she looked wistfully, thoughtfully, in Neal Howard's eyes, that were holding an expression of halffrowning, half-appealing displeasure. "I would not have believed it of

you, Maude. I have been so happy, so perfectly content and rested, in your love for me! I have been so impatient for the time when our engagement should terminate in marriage; and here, now, you coolly calmly tell me that, unless I have TAILOR, Hancock St., . QUINCY.

bent his handsome head toward her in a way he had of doing whenever he was specially in earnest. She listened, her sweet, grave eye

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"There shall be no waiting! You do not love me, you mean to rid yourself of me as gracefully as only a woman could do. You are free-you

for me!" rushed to her eyes.

what was a fellow to do? I'm sorry, pon my word, that I was an eavesdropper; and yet, Howard-let me ou a favor, to atone, if I can for onference."

oward's face was not cleared even ie intimated his willingness to w what the "favor" was that Fernd Courtenay could do him. From what I heard, Howard, I ing her lesson? it that you would not refuse a ice-a fair, good chance-to make ce little pile of money. I can

we you take a position that has ting my answer, which, however, be at once. They offer me a ion in South Africa, at Port abeth-quite a civilized place, I v-to look after their interests -dealers and importers of osfeathers-a big salary and com-

would not care to go so far a; I am not enough of a salaler, I fear. Besides, I think I a fair way to make a better from foreign parts that ever came

York, and you've only time to pack a trunk and catch the train to the city." Howard's face suddenly flushed ex-

itedly.
"Yes, I'll do it! Write me the necessary introduction, and I'll write a line of explanation and farewell to Maude Templeton, for you to kindly deliver after I'm off. I'll be ready in no time; and, Courtenay, I thank you most heartily for your kindness!"
So, all on the hot impulse of the moment, Neal Howard went abroad, leaving a letter, half bitter, half proud,

the world.

For Ferdinand Courtenay to deliver.

And while Neal Howard was walking the deck of the ship at midsleeping and dreaming of the morto her, Mr. Courtenay was lying on his lounge in the moonlight, with the ashes of Neal Howard's farewell to on the face of them, that they would Maude on the empty hearth.

"And now I shall have everything my own way. Fair Maude will be comforted in due season for what she

The value of Accuracy in school shall believe is her lovers defection, and I will be the comforter! If it marrying me—then I am not so approximate teaching is little better shrewd as I flatter myself I am. Port Elizabeth! Whew! Well, he's wel- misses the cars by a single minute come to all he can make, for me. I might better not have started at all. prefer the beautiful Maude and a Accuracy is the very opposite of care-

A year had gone by, and away off, Mr. Courtenay do deliver.

His surroundings were very de- of his daily life. And every act of been almost perfectly content. But Maude did not answer his let-

confided his intentions.

Of course, among the occasiona letters that friends sent to Africa, the news was more than once mentioned that Maude and Mr. Courtenay were on most intimate terms, and Neal's

gradually dying, whose spirits were coming man or woman whose mouldnd not be a burden, as I would be slowly leaving her—and leaving her ing is thus intrusted to our care.

will not be annoyed by having to wait life, trying to put the sweet memories out of his head and heart, after that to our grandfathers would have

And so, so widely divided, these two lived another year and another, then pitifully flushing as the hot tears he imagining Maude's happiness as sure that Neal had found his happiness in the distant country to which near at hand, Howard, I declare; but office, where for many weary times, arrival of the foreign mails, Maude had asked if there was anything for her, until her sweet, pale, tired face ing been a third party to your lit- had made the postmistress' heart ache

and tears come to her eyes. To-day, Maude was in no mood to inquire. Why should she have been, when for months, and months, and months, she had been slowly learn-

And so she was walking past, when like an inspiration, it came to her that she would inquire just this once more -just this once, because such a swift strange yearning had come over her. And so she lifted her lovely, pale face to Mrs. Morrison, standing inside her office window.

"I dare say I am very foolish, but perhaps there is something for me, after all?" And instead of the grave, pitiful

shake of Mrs. Morrison's whitecapped head, and the gentle, sympa-And why don't you accept the thetic, "No, dear, not this time," ? Wouldn't you like to make Maude's heart stood still in almost suffocating emotion, to see a smile broaden on the kind old face. "Well, Maude, I shouldn't wonder

Value of Acouracy.

seem to require no demonstration t

this truth-that accuracy is of prime

"Man," it has been said, "is a bun lown by the Cape of Good Hope, dle of habits." Another truth that Neal Howard was wondering what in perhaps needs no demonstration but the world was the reason he had never received an answer from Maude to grasp and fully realize the breadth the little farewell letter he left for and depth of the fact. Man is a bundle of habits. He is just what his character is, mark me I do not say his ampleasant one, and the climate did reputation, and his character takes not especially disagree with him. its shape and its color from every act lightful, his business hours short, and the life of a mature intelligence is he found himself making money by the handful; and if only Maude had answered his letter he would have accuracy according to his habits, the

never received it. And in the weeks habits of the child are being formed that followed her recreant lover's de- and directed, as a vine is adapted parture, Mr. Courtenay was her com- a trellis, and each growing branch forter, because to him only Neal had fixed to grow in such direction as we wish, which direction can never be changed except by violence. Shall we not remember also that next the mother no human agency has greater power in a child's life than the teach er, as is daily proven by the oft given mother announced the gossip of their apology, "Our teacher says so," or "Our teacher does so." This almost Ferdinand Courtenay proposed to alarming and immeasurable responsi-Maude and was promptly rejected, bility which thus attaches to our work and he went away, disgusted and dis- and to our very lives as teachers, appointed, and chagrined at his ill- should impel us to study very careluck; while Maude, whose hopes were fully what is to be the result on the

epressed and silent-went on her In this present age, when the delonely way, patiently as she might for mand is for men of most varied intelthe never-ceasing, never-ceasing pain ligence and ability, the tendency is to not to have misplaced capitals, misat her true, loving, wounded heart.
Out at Port Elizabeth, Neal How

greatly multiply the requirements of teaching and to expect from the gradard was leading his lonely, unloved uates of our grammar schools proficiency in a multiplicity of direction, he had written almost savagely to those who had volunteered their in-those who had volunteered their inmultiplying of subjects we would not utter a single protest, for we believe tion her name or Courtenay's again. in building on a foundation broad

enough for any superstructure. If the child be not taught to be cor-

the anxiety to cover the ground expert to decipher it. Granting now mapped out in the courses of study that some young and inexperienced to prescribe we must know the cause teacher may, in his honest desire to of this disease. And we shall not impart knowledge, and in his enthusiasm for the accomplishment of great results, forget to form habits of accurate, careful work and thought? own doors.

What'd you say to the biggest letter

There's not a doubt of it, if I recently you. Will you accept? e's not enough time to decide. The ship sails to at eleven o'clock from New in the little back office, and you. We say that accuracy is one of the strongest elements of a power-ful character and the one element too of all others that depends on acquired habit. When we speak of accuracy to make a good recitation. Now I propose three remedies we may in the little back office, and the pronunciation of which they do not know; and after by memorizing to use words the pronunciation of which they do not know; and after by memorizing to use words the pronunciation of which they do not know; and after by memorizing to use words the pronunciation of which they do not know; and after by memorizing to use words the pronunciation of which they do not know; and after by memorizing to use words the pronunciation of which they do not know; and after by memorizing to use words the pronunciation of which they do not know; and after by memorizing to use words the pronunciation of which they do not know; and after by memorizing to use words the pronunciation of which they do not know; and after by memorizing to know; and after by memorizing the pronunciation of which they do not know; and after by memorizing the pronunciation of which they do not know; and after by memorizing the pronunciation of which they do not know; and after by memorizing the pronunciation of which they do not know; and after by memorizing the pronunciation of which they do not know; and after by memorizing the pronunciation of which they do not know; and after by memorizing the pronunciation of which they do not know; and after by memorizing to know; and after by memorizing the pronunciation of which they do not know; and after by memorizing the pronunciation of which they do not know; and after by memorizing to know; and after by memorizing to the pronunciation of which they do not know; and after

curate use of the tongue or pen. What numberless quarrels and law-

illustrations almost indefinitely.

To insure this accuracy of language

receipt, a promissory note, write a business letter of a page in length,

and not make some blunder which

the careful and correct man of busi-

ness. Go into very many of our

the sum of a column from your ledg-

er, and in a class of fifty you'll find a

dozen different answers, if they do

just recited. Examine their papers

and run sentences together, and yet

a still smaller fraction would be found

who could not orally and by direct

question give every principle to cover

the errors noted. Examine their

handwriting and the chances are that

numerous papers will show an emula-

tion of the chirography of the late

Rufus Choate,-himself an illustra-

tion of the power of early habit.

The habit of well formed letters once

fixed will remain a part of the man.

I do not say that a careless habit

formed in youth may not be changed.

but the chances are overwhelmingly

importance of accuracy of habit as a

distinct idea and a direct object in

But I should not feel that I had

completed my task did I not present

ome remedy or at least some thoughts

uggesting how we may better estab-

lish accurate thinking and work, how

such habits shall be formed that the

coming generation will be one that

an say what it means, can write that

the disease and the need of a remedy,

jects taught, nor in the indefiniteness

of text books. The fault lies at our

The illustrations I have deduced

before intimated, to get correct ex-

Shakespeare makes Hamlet say in

our work.

work is my theme, and I lay down loesn't end as I prophesy-in Maude's importance in school work and that

habits moulded in youth.

We need not dwell on the fact that ter, for the very good reason that she it is during the school days that the

rect and to prove the accuracy of his the wife-doubtless long ago-of the slate at school, he is prevented from man she loved; and Maude feeling building the superstructure of any profession or occupation in life demanding mathematical correctness. he had gone. Until one day-one If with his pen he be not taught to perfect October day—Maude had gone out for a little walk, the way she altongue, then is he debarred from all ways went, because it was the way those spheres of usefulness open to Neal and she had been accustomed those who live by the pen. If his "I'm sorry to have been so stupidly to go. It led past the village post- tongue be not taught correct utterance, then is he debarred from exertwhenever the papers announced the ing the influence that comes from the earnest, eloquent expressions of thought. What glorious talents are thus condemned to grovel through life, crawling in the dust instead of

soaring in the clouds. But is there not a danger, that in

"Man is a bundle of habits," habits of body, habits of mind. Now if a are but the outward expression of the teacher will for a moment compare child's thought. Hence, as we have the amount of material in any one branch of study, history for instance, found between the covers of any text pression we must get correct thought. book, or that by any possible means may be imparted by oral instruction in a term or a year; if he will com-reading, "Words, words, words." Is pare this with the depth and volume there not a danger that we shall place of information to be obtained by re-search among the masters of each selves. They are at once the vehicle study, that teacher will appreciate that and tools of thought. No thought to the science of Astronomy and who two things settled the question of our after all it is not what is poured into can be made of any use till clothed in it might be, in the use of the telethe mind of the child that is making him mentally strong, but it is the training the mind to the power of inde- to use the tools of a carpenter. And thence to convince and all confidence own blood in our veins. Impure blood pendent and later research, and the pupils fail to make their statements in whatever else he might say were in white inducing that desire of knowledge with accuracy, or to make application entirely lost on that audience. All case of Mrs. Walter Hinckley, of Co-

The carried at the meeting of the Nordal County Teacher's Association.]

In presenting this paper to you, if I ahall accomplish one of two results. I shall feel that I have not labored in vain. If I shall succeed in saying a word that shall encourage some teacher of the present going and greater faith in the ultimate results of our work, or if I may say something so uterly at variance with the established principles of our profession that I shall provoke a profitable discussion I shall be gastisfed. If I shall do neither I beg pardon for fession that I shall provoke a profitable discussion I shall be gastisfed. If I shall do neither I beg pardon for fession that I shall provoke a profitable discussion I shall be gastisfed. If I shall do neither I beg pardon for fession that I shall provoke a profitable discussion I shall be gastisfed. If I shall do neither I beg pardon for fession that I shall provoke a profitable discussion I shall be gastisfed. If I shall do neither I beg pardon for fession that I shall provoke a profitable discussion I shall be gastisfed. If I shall do neither I beg pardon for fession that I shall provoke a profitable discussion I shall be gastisfed. If I shall do neither I beg pardon for fession that I shall provoke a profitable discussion I shall be gastisfed. If I shall do neither I beg pardon for fession that I shall provoke a profitable discussion I shall be gastisfed. If I shall do neither I beg pardon for fession that I shall provoke a profitable discussion I shall be gastisfed. If I shall do neither I beg pardon for fession that I shall provoke a profitable discussion I shall be gastisfed. If I shall do neither I beg pardon for the provoke a profitable discussion I shall be gastisfed. If I shall do neither I beg pardon for the provoke a profitable discussion I shall be gastisfed. If I shall do neither I beg pardon for the provoke a profitable discussion I shall begastisfed to the provoke a profitable discussion I shall begastisfed. If I shall do neither I begastist the position in th

What numberless quarrels and law-suits have grown from loosely and carelessly kept accounts. What time and labor have been spent to repair the work of the mechanic who has never learned to make his work cornot "pretty near," nor yet the kind that means right with their interpretation, but work that is just right beyond

rect to the fraction of an inch. What suffering has been caused and lives the possibility of misconstruction.

We must be careful there is not too sacrificed to the careless language and unintelligible writing of some physinuch instruction and too little educacians. What a record do our courts contracts kept to the letter and not in tory, or when we are demonstrating some familiar principle of mathematics, that the pupil will at the proper time be ready to give a just and true report for all this material received report for all this material received forms of scrofulous disease, or king'sory, or when we are demonstrating the spirit; and all because the letter was not accurately made to interpret the intent. Had we time or were there need we might enlarge these turn all we have demonstrated to him. Realizing that accurate expression, phase of our subject, to insure this, which follows correct thinking and easoning, is our aim, we test the pumethod of thought. As a man thinks pil by continued oral repetition of these same facts and principles; and nite, clear conceptions in his mind, here it is very necessary that we pay special attention to the words they he can never convey a clear and definite idea to his hearer or reader. use as the garment of thought, that it Does any one doubt the need of callbe not to them a mere memorizing of ing special attention to this phase of sound and nothing beyond. Have our work? Then consider for a mothey learned a principle of language ment the ability of the average man test it by the language of every day or woman to transact ordinary busi-A principle of arithmetic test by apness affairs, make out a bill, write a

plication to some actual transaction. Let the written work in every study supplement the oral and you then appreciate that they must be taught the shall expose them to the ridicule of value of every word however insignficant, that every word has its proper meaning and in its proper place is better than any other word. This must especially be taught to pupils in regard to those little words, the conmimic of the variety shows, celebratjunctions and prepositions. Teach ed the closing of a successful season their work independently, and yet not one of the fifty but could tell you the them the value of and how to use the by a big spree in Indianapolis, where dictionary. Show them how many he lost \$600 and a diamond to some sum of any two consecutive numbers. sum of any two consecutive numbers.

Ask the same class to write you an account of the capture of Fort Sumter, about which perhaps they have sum of any two consecutive numbers.

Words are built from the same root and the force of the suffixes and present them in synonyms, him. guish delicate shades of thought and and but a small fraction will be found accurate expression must ensue. Let written work be abundant, then, but spelled words, omitted punctuation,

not so abundant that it may not much of it be corrected and rewritten, even to the third time if necessary.

Our third means of instilling habits when he arrived at the place fell down of correct work and thinking is by precept. As preaching without practice is vain, so practice without the preaching will fail. And do not think ecause, after an earnest appeal to the reason, after an eloquent setting forth of the value of this habit, your blundering ones still blunder, your dull ones still make mistakes, your careless ones do not seem more careful, that your preaching has been in vain. Preach on. The measure of that it will not. Thus much for the our influence can never be ascer-

wears away the stone. Well do I remember the patience with which an honored teacher once stood before us and day after day reiterated the same earnest lessons in manners and morality. How we used to ridicule them in our thoughtless-ness to each other. But in our hearts we knew he was right, and if those lessons did not prompt us to angelic behavior then they can never be forit may not be misunderstood, and whose bookkeeping will not need an gotten, and I do not believe one scholar would dare say that those lessons had not had an effect on his life. One illustration of this value of ac-

tained. 'Tis the continual dropping

find the cause in the poverty of sub- curate speech and I have done. Those of this convention who were present at a State teacher's convention may perhaps remember a man who rose to criticise the remarks of a teacher, and in his own remarks he gave us some talk about "parallells of tory expression. On being called to to a German laborer; "sit down and tory expression. On being called to account for the meaning of his words, make yourself my equal." "I would account for the meaning of his words, haff to plow my prains out," was the he defended himself in an error apparent to a school-boy by the statement that he was an astronomer and knew whereof he spoke. Here was a man devoting his whole life perhaps here at home with my pictures!" boward frowned, half puzzledly, thoughtfully.

To her dying day, Maude will remember just how she felt as Mrs. and you actually give me the ce? Will the firm take me in stead?"

There's not a doubt of it, if I recently actually give me the cently you accept?

To her dying day, Maude will remember just how she felt as Mrs. Morrison spoke. Then she managed to force her trembling limbs to carry here's not a doubt of it, if I recently you accept?

To her dying day, Maude will remember just how she felt as Mrs. Morrison spoke. Then she managed the greatest power for good.

Now we say that accuracy is one of the strongest elements of a power-not know; and after by memorizing that desire of knowledge with accuracy, or to make application of principles they are supposed to know because of times they are using words they do not understand. They words they do not understand. They shall build the best character and give that desire of knowledge with accuracy, or to make application of principles they are supposed to know because of times they are using words they do not understand. They words the pronunciation of which they do fine the influence of his whole future must suffer the penalty of inaccuracy.

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simple and the best that can be given.
Do not discard the text book in prineffect a cure,—of course tubercles curable. The records of medical evil, such as tumors, white swellings,

Whittlings.

— Lotta, the actress, is reported to

- Annie Larock of Kansas City, though only 16 years old, has already caused the separation of two married couples and the suicide of two bache

— Miss Rigney, a school teacher at Lincoln, Ill., white, married the Rev. Mr. Raymond, colored, and her relatives are endeavoring to send her to an asylum, on the ground that her

the gout a sort of brake which a wise Providence puts on a man's legs when

he is living too fast. - A young man in Ohio was sent stairs and fractured his skull.

-The merchants of Manhattan, Kansas, were unable to discover who habitually robbed them, until a detec-tive advised them to scarch the stuients' rooms in the State Agricultural College. The result was the recovery of \$400 worth of things, and confession by seven students that they were the thieves.

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- Depend upon it, "there's a time for all things." The time to leave is when she asks you how the walking

- An up-country society offers a reward for the arest of the person who surreptitiously introduced a hornet's nest into the grab-bag.

- "Mary, have you given the goldfish fresh water?" What's the use? They haven't drunk up what's in there yet."

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> ooking at him patiently. "You would see I am right, if you could see, Neal. As it is, you make only just enough to take care of yourself; then how would it be when you were saddled with the extra expense of a wife? As we are, I am well enough cared for, and we can be very happy as lovers-only until I can see

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And he plunged away into the little woody dell near where they stood, and his quick, angry footsteps went formation of Maude, never to mencrashing through underbrush and over twigs, as Maude stood where he had left her, her face pale and dazed,

"Mr. Courtenay!" Neal Howard uttered the name in surprised sort of way, as, leaping lightly over a thick, low hedge of tangled honeysuckle, he came full upon Fred Courtenay and his sketch-GOODS DELIVERED Promptly ing paraphernalia, under the shade of a big tree.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

BALTIMORE BREEZES.

The other afternoon in the pursuit of a distraction, I boarded the 3.30 express acid journeyed over the Baltimore and Ohio road to the Maryland metropolis. The trip of something within an hour without halting, led through a section of undulating, carefully cultivated fields, with here and there a quiet village with primitive southern aspect, through cool looking groves and far reaching woodlands, with market gardens and civilizing industries increasing, as we passed Relay station and neared the banks of the Patapsco. One no longer smiles over the conservatism which distinguished the Marylander of a former generation, whose persistence in old fogylah ideas, removed the Baltimore of 1850 from the third city in size and importance in the Union, to the sixth in 1870, and carried her still further down the list ten years later. the sixth in 1870, and carried her still further down the list ten years later. The close communion policy of the Baltimore and Ohio road, whose interests have been ever inseparable with those of her eastern terminus, has at last been broken by the tremendous energy with which the advance of her great rival, the Pennsylvania company, has hurried the progress of events upon her until the need of greater terminal facilities has compelled the expenditure of her vast means in the direction of resistance to competition. The result has been the creation of a huge improvement at Locust Point, whereby the long detested delay in the streets of Baltimore is avoided, and enormous elevators and warehouses, and miles of interlacing tracks and switches and sidings demonstrate that the awaken-

idings demonstrate that the awaken-ng has come in earnest.

Baltimore artistically considered, is not that thing of life and beauty that ights the eye, or holds the senses. r detestable system of surface irainage, whereby one crosses the ide streets as tho' he were on invol-intary stilts, no less than the ridicu-ous narrowness of the thoroughfares, detract from her outward appearance no less than add to the anxiety of the visiting pedestrian in the fear that he is intruding upon the privacy of the citizen. There is moreover, a feeling as one stands upon the eleva-tion of Federal Hill and looks down upon the whole river basin, around which the city's commerce is concentrated and from which the effluvia of ten thousand odors is rising, that the perseverance and persistence which has rescued square miles of the control of the co fens and marshes and unpromising bogs, and planted them thickly with iron and huge brick houses in the lst of a great city is something th admiring. There is something stantial, solemn, solid, serious substantial, solemn, solid, serious, about this first and greatest of southern cities that impresses one with a feeling of intensity. Here converge two great railways whose stems are the broad highways between east and west, and whose leased lines enlace west, and whose leased lines enlace and intertwine and cover the continent. Here is the end and aim of the vast coastwise trade whereby the spoils of southern waters are made to furnish a natural exchange for the product of northern fields, and mills and factories. Around Locust Point the huge interests of the Baltimore and Ohio road have created a vast industry that is exemplified by an area exceeding eighty acres, crowded with warehouses, wharves, shops and sheds, with thousands of workmen and smoke from a hundred furnaces. Two enormous elevators erected on Two enormous elevators erected or

down the harbor where the white lines of Carroll stand as a sentinel at the gateway of the Chesapeake. If one might indulge in retrospect, he would imagine the shades of old George Calvert, the first Lord Balti-The Womai's Christian Tomperance for the Gorge Calvert, the first Lord India. It was a proposition is not one of their most pleasurable and profit in this old Federal Hill, where he first landed more than two centuries and a haff ago, or of the second card of all the soil about the Chesspeak, which is grainted to his own good lack and the favor of Henrical the name of Mary. He would observe just in the entourage before him the buge deet of Britain, or one of the former, in the line should be acreed the second card of all the soil about the Chesspeak of the second card of the s

crabs, terrapin, and blackberries that are predigious. I found my table companion to be Gen. Syphur, ex M. C. from Louislana, a bon vivant of no mean order, no less than a politician of experience, and true to the methods that actuate the craft, proceeded to puncture him with the pencil of interrogation. I inquired, among other things, how the Chicago ticket was striking the average southern voter.

ticket was striking the average southern voter.

"Decidedly," said he, "with amazement. I don't think they have fairly recovered from their surprise and an not at all certain whether time will improve the situation. I rather imagine we had better leave the south out of the question this time, for if we carry anything south of Mason and Dixon I shall be agreeably disappointed. You see the southern republican expected Grant, and he is inclined to be surly over his disappointment. It has been a pet theory with him for the past four years, that when Hayes withdrew the troops from the South, he abandoned the republican party to its fate and rather encouraged their personal, no less than political enemies to persecution. He

the South, he abandoned the republican party to its fate and rather encouraged their personal, no less than political enemies to persecution. He therefore looked for his revenge when Grant should return and restore him to something like a fair chance. It was a bitter disappointment, I can assure you, to the southern republican when he learned that instead of Grant, he must have some one he had scarcely heard of."

"But leaving the South, as you say, out of the question, do you think the ticket a winning one?"

"Upon the whole, yes. It is a ticket that improves with time. Garifield is undoubtedly a strong candidate and will poll the full strength of the party in every northern state, and will I think, with the assistance of his second, give us New York early. I don't imagine he will have any serious trouble in defending his record. The Credit Mobilier was a sort of, mine that Oakes Ames ha cort of, mine that Oakes Ames ha ort of, mine that Oakes Ames ha ort of, mine that Oakes Ames ha not of, mine that Oakes Ames has a sort of, mine that Oakes Ames has a sort of, mine that Oakes Ames has a little time and recall distinctly the circumstances. Credit Mobilier was a sort of, mine that Oakes Ames has a little time and really the circumstances, be tried to induce them to accept it as a philopena presultance. In fact he managed to talk the matter over with al others would, but hadn't he money, and Ames agreed to carry the stock for them until they were ready to take it; still others thought they would invest, but after sleeping over it concluded not to, and dropped the matter from their minds. Just about this time McComb thought Ames matter from their minds. Just about this time McComb thought Ames wasn't playing fair and sued him for a lot of the stock that he had forgotten to account for. Ames claimed that he had used it to favor legislative the investibility of the stock that he had used it to favor legislative the investibility. tion. Then came the investigation and out came Ames' memorandu book. Everybody's name was in

Thus when Garfield had once bor-rowed three hundred dollars to pay rowed three hundred dollars to pay his house rent, Ames translated the entry to mean a dividend on so much' stock, and who was going to say it was not? It was Ames' word against Garfields; that is, the word of a confessed briber of Congressmen, agains that of of a man whose character wa pure and unimpeachable. If they can bring nothing more tangible against him than that, it isn't going to be a very stirring canvass, after

TOWN AND VICINITY.

HORRIBLES!

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 28,

The public exercises of our school have been taking place this present week and our youth have been all astir over their endeavors to acquit themselves highly pleased over the progress and advancement which the scho making during the year, and the parents have manifested their interest by largely attending these public exercises, which partake of a mingling of exhibition and examination. The real examination is

and smoke from a hundred furnaces. Two enormous elevators erected on piles, with a capacity between them of two million two hundred thousand bushels of grain, stand out against the clear sky and about them cluster a fleet of craft, flying the flag of every nation, eager to receive the golden grain of the western prairies as rapidly as the hurrying trains can discharge it. Here, during the past month, more than twenty thousand car loads of coal were emptied upon waiting floats, and among the miscellaneous inward freight were counted eight thousand emigrants, sent forward to western homes. Turning the back upon the city and looking seaward, the blue waters of the Patapsco dotted with snowy sails, often obscured by the puffing smoke of huge steamers and vixenish tugs, is hemmed in by green shades on the farther shore, and the eye glides by the solid walls of Ft. McHenry, far down the harbor where the white lines of Carroll stand as a sentinel at the grateway of the Chesaneake. lessons in language and composition. In per lb. Furness Bros. former years composition was the dread of older scholars, but even among the youngest scholars composition is now

port will be given in our next. We feel that the residents of the place are well pleased with the labors and efforts of all pleased with the labors and efforts of all their teachers. They are competent and true men and women, such as the wel-

At about half-past nine o'clock this foreign and alarm of fire was sounded on the beil of the Baptist church, and the Steamer was quickly hauled out; but the span of horses not then being available, Mr. John Connors attached his horse and the extra of the Steamer was quickly hauled out; but the span of horses not then being available, Mr. John Connors attached his borse and the extra of the Steamer was placed by the span of \$4 "appropriated." Mr. Bantamin Pasts who resides on the standard of the sum of \$4 "appropriated." horse and tip cart and the Steamer was quickly hauled to the premises of Mr. Nath'l Blanchard, on Summer St., where a fire had broke out in the shop over his stable and already made extensive head-

ken home, narrowly escaping from being

last Friday with a shade tree in front of W. K. Baker's, and a big slice of bark

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the sound of the mowing machine is

nniversary of the settlement at Dorothers to the call for all those who attended the 200th anniversary fifty years ago to make themselves known. Mr. Richards and John J. Loud, Esq., ating Weymouth Historical Society.

don last Wednesday. Simon Turner, who was so severely

ago, died of consumption last week, and signals, as they were provided with all large attendance. Rev. Mr. Bixby officiated, and the Baptist choir furnished appropriate music. Mr. and Mrs. Turner desire to express their gratitude to the many friends who have shown their sympathy with their bereavement by acts of kindness which will never be forgot-

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'honest John," on Summer St. Mr. J. W. Hart & Co. are taking of clapboards and otherwise preparing to move their shoe shop to its new founda tion on Hunt St. The structure is expected to start next week.

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CLASS HYMN
By Minnie E. Hunt, class of '81.

on thus forever.

The class of '80 went out with all the

Edith Bean, daughter of John Bean, residing on School street, broke her arm last Wednesday evening, while at play. Dr. Fay attended her. not rewarded by a very munificent "haul." At the residence of Timothy Kennedy, over the store of Nathan Pratt A young member of a family "on the Hill" has met with an extremely serious accident. While carelessly gambolling about the feet of a spirited horse the daring little fellow received a discharge of iron in one of his legs, laying on the flesh in a manner awful to contemplate and impossible to describe. Latest telephone dispatches report that the beloved one is now convalescent, and we hope to record at an early date that the inimitable songster is fully recovered, and ready to sing as of old. Fortunately a physician was at hand. mercial street, was minus the sum of \$25 the day previous, for the purpose of pay-ing a laborer in his employ. Mr. Pratt was not aware that any one had been in

The scholars connected with the several schools in this village had a pienic in Hockley Grove on Thursday. Ice cream and lemonade were served, and a good time was enjoyed by all. Mr. W. H. Pratt, of the firm of C. H. Pratt & Son, on Broad street, had a spethe place, doubtless, where they ex-The Cong'l Church and Society each passed a unanimous vote in favor of extending a call to Rev. Mr. Malcom of New Bedford. pected to obtain the biggest "haul," as which they proceeded to go to work. After forcing the outer door and gaining access to the front entry, a small tallor candle was lighted and was left lighter by the burgiars when they made thei A light shawl of Mrs. Pratt's was spread over the inner threshold of the door, ound that might be occasioned by Mr. B. F. Reed, our popular jeweler, has presented Mutual Lodge a beautiful clock, inscribed with the Lodge name, and the name of the giver. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Reed for his kind benevolence in presenting so useful and ornamental an article. violent slamming of the door, by the wind or otherwise. Proceeding up stairs to the sleeping apartment of Mr. Pratt one of the burgiars entered the room and was crossing the floor toward the further end from the door, when he was discov ered by Mr. Pratt, who immediately

sprang from his bed with the intention of intercepting him as he retreated from the room. The burglar, however, was on the alert and seeing that his present Programme.
Prayer, by Rev. Geo. F. Stanton.
Salutatory, Object of Education,
Mary L. Bates.
Piano Solo,
Essay, The world's future, Helen E. Daggett
Essay, Queen Elizabeth Lilla J. Holbrock.
Vocal Solo, Alsatian Mountains, Addie Dyer.
Essay, The sculptor's marble, Mary A. Fogg.
Recitation, "Kentucky belle," Mary L. Bates.
Essay, Houses and Homes, Dora L. Derby.
Oration, Human Life, Thomas F. Kelley.
Piano duett,
Sponholtz Galop,
Misses Derby and Tower.
Essay, Heroism, Mary E. Lovell.
Recitation, The Polish Boy, Mary A. Fogg.
Essay and valedictory, Hidden Treasures.
Lotte B. Tower. had been discovered, with one bound crossed the room, seizing in his flight the which were in a chair near the bed. On the stairs the vest was dropped by ession of the pantaloons. "After gain ing the outer door," says Mr. Pratt, "the the dark lantern upon me as I stood at the head of the stair, thereby revealing Fortunately for Mr. Pratt the bullet went a trifle wide of its mark, marking the wall about six inches from whe Mr. P. was standing and about on range with his head. Mr. Pratt can ould but barely distinguish his form

Time, with its ever rapid flight,
Has brought us to this day,
When we must part from those we love,
And tread life's onward way.
Together we have persevered
That we might drink of the,
O fount of knowledge, pure and bright,
That flows so full and free. when he was in the room owing to the Inat nows so that and tree.

Dear teachers: much we owe to you

For all your watchful care:

You, who so bravely led us on,

And bade us not despair.

And schoolmates, tread the upward way; ection with the affair is that Mrs. Pratt. who was not aroused until after Press on, and never fear; Toil slowly, surely up the mount, The top will seen appear. nead of the stairs and seeing the lighted candle at once mistook it to be a fire in Classmates, gird on your armor bright, Life's battle to begin; And may we strive with one accord the carpet and seizing a pitcher of water And may we strive with one accord The victory to win. But though we must be parted here, May we when life is o'er, Meet in that land, that happy land, Where partings are no more. which went out without a struggle. The uently found below the railroad crossng on Union street, minus the sum of \$1.25, which was all they contained, with In the silence of the night an old-tim-

trange to say two valuable gold watches of the silence of the against a detailer sits down to reflect on the exercises of this evening, and to give free range to the thoughts that are uppermost in his mind. An old graduate may be pardoned for being lackadaisical to-night; an belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, which lay in plain sight on a table in the room were not observed by the burglar. Mr. Pratt is deserving of special encomium old graduate can feel his bosom swell with enthusiasm, and to-night also, it is who would not have hesitated to kill ence, and add another to the list of rehim in his effort to escape detection. have passed off well. The crowd of as-sembled friends is a familiar scene; the

sembled friends is a raminar scene; the stifling atmosphere has a heat which for-bodes a tempest of applause; the schol-ars in white look as of old; the flowers in profusion bethink us of another night like this,— and the march to the organ tones gives us the old thrill of excite-ment—yes just the same. Are we for-given if we rhapsodise? One could go on thus forever. Invest a nickel in one of Townsend's

cent segars, and enjoy a good smoke. Two young men named Daniel Noo nan and Bernard Boylan were attacked by a savage dog, belonging to William Connell, and each of them were bitten severely enough to doraw the blood. The dog was subsequently drowned by its owner in Whitman's Pond.

Mr. Richard Halnan, our highway surveyor, killed a black snake measur-ing over four feet while at work repair-ing Grove street.

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Div. 9, A. O. H., elected the following officers for the ensuing year, on Tuesday

evening:—
President, David Tobin; Vice Pres.,
John L. Monks; Rec. Sec., Daniel Gal-lagher; Fin. Sec., Thomas F. Cullen;
Treasurer, Daniel Reidy.

Treasurer, Daniel Reidy.

Open Air Concert.

The inhabitants of this place were treated to a band concert by the Hingham Band last Saturday evening. The square was literally packed with people, it being estimated that at least 1000 persons were present. The programme was well rendered, and was as follows:—
Quick marsh, "Dunatable," Brooks; Overture, "Rip Van Winkle," Brooks; Overture, "Rip Van Winkle," Brooks; Waltzes, "Sounds from the North," Zikoff, Cornet Solo, "Russian Fantasia," Levy, Mr. Waldo F. Bates; Serenade and Galop, "Where art thou, my beloved," from Evangeline, E. E. Rice and F. J. Keller; Nocturne, "Monastery Bells," Wely, with bell accompaniment; March, "Exquisite," Patz; Caviare or Moonlight Medley, Wadsworth; Adante and Waltz, selected; Grand Religious Fantasia, Rollinson.

Directly after the concert, the members of the band, accompanied by the Temple Drum Corps, repaired to the Reform Club Room, where an excellent collation was awaiting them, prepared by Wm. Merchant, to which all present did ample justice. It is to be hoped that the Weymouth Band will soon favor us with an open air concert.

the motive for ornamentation. The pillars were twined with wreaths and bands, producing a fine effect. The motto was embossed on the arch: also a "76" in white buds. Below this was suspended a gold colored horse-shoe, with an "80" in its curve. At the right and left of the stand a large anchor and cross were keeping guard, and elsewhere, other floral designs made up the harmonious whole. The numbers of the program were performed with such unvarying excellence that it is vain to go into detail. The recitations, though few, were specimens of a school of oratory hard to approach. The musical parts were well taken, and it goes without saying that every one engaged, acquitted himself or herself admirably. As the end draws near the tide of recollection wells up within us; we are prepared to squeeze out a few glad tears for old times sake, as well as in grat lation for this present joy. The valedictory of my day was a solemn afair, but "times is changed." In the spirit of the cheerful motto above her, the valedictorian of this age forgets the sadness of parting, and gives her farewell in a jocular strain: conceals the somber features of the occasion behind a veil of quiet merriment, and disguises sadness with a gay recount of the happy years just gone by.

Mr. James Humphrey presented the

Mr. Rien, of Scituate, preached an excellent and appropriate discourse in the atternoon, taking for his theme "The Child Jesus in the Temple." The sermon abounded in plain practical truths the sermon abounded in plain practical truths.

Sabbath School gave a line representa-tion of the concert exercise entitled the "Good Shepherd." Some of the parts possessed peculiar interest, and were given in a manner that elicited the high-est admiration of the audience. That given in a manner that elected the nignest admiration of the audience. That peculiarly appropriate and ever beautiful gem, "The Ninety and Nine," was sung by Miss Annie Dean, in regard to which, we have no desire to attempt professional criticism. We simply say it was charming, most beautiful, and with her exquisite voice it seemed to give us the very soul of music. The singing of Miss Nellie Pratt was in her best style, and never sounded better. There was a degree of expression and tremulous softness in her tone, peculiarly adapted to her subject, which her friends always delight to hear. Miss Dora Derby presided at the organ, and (for the first time in public) gave us a specimen of her ability as an organist, and we must say that her playing gave the fullest assurance to her friends that she will make a very superior performer. The children sustained their part admirably, and not only gained great credit to themselves, but reflected much upon those who had them in training.

the invitation of Mr. Whicher to visit his cottage at Hough's Neck had a most glorious time. The early part of the afternoon was spent in drilling, under the ef-ficient command of Major Shean, Captain Garey and Colonel Porter. The shooting at the smoke ball was very ac curate, especially that of the Weymouth team, which consisted of Messrs. B. F

Locke, J. H. Clapp, and your correspondent. Only one ball each was missed by these marksmen. Later, Mr. Clapp gave a fine exhibition of pistol shooting; showing a perfect control of the ball; aiming at one thing, and compelling the ball to hit another. At the close an excellent supper was nartaken of them an excellent supper was partaken of; then after puffing an Havana, the party start-ed for home, making the air resound with cheers for Sir Kuight Whicher, and

Mr. Watson Bates of Abington, a former resident of this town, was stricker with paralysis on Tuesday of last weel while at work in the shop, and died the following Thursday. Mr. Bates was 71 years of age, and a son of Reuben Bate who lived near the South Weymouth de pot. Mr. Watson Bates has followed the cords of High school celebrations that occupation of a boot cutter for 54 years.

last Sunday afternoon, about 6.30 o'clock. They were dressed in the regulation costumes, and probably had been to meeting at Nantasket.

As Mr. Edward Rosenfeld was riding hrough Pleasant St. with his family be-The class of '80 went out with all the customary pomp. At an early hour the church became well filled; at eight sharp the procession of pupils and graduates entered the room, and the program was fairly under way. Here it is well to allude to the floral decorations, which were mainly the work of the 2nd class, and were superbly gotten up. Over the platform the column and srch constituted the motive for ornamentation. The pillars were twined with wreaths and bands, producing a fine effect. The motto was hind his pair, the off horse stppped on a rolling stone, throwing him down, and launching the occupants of the carriage forth into the dust. The vehicle collaps-ed, (that is just what it did) but no one was hurt in the least.

Johnny says he was bound to have that card in the GAZETTE, if he did have to Trott (?) way down there to do

The greatest show on earth was a man raking hay last Thursday, with a fur cap and overcoat on. This beats one of our neighbors, who went after pea-sticks with a hand-sled.

Wm. Burrell lost a valuable horse last Wednesday by lung fever.

Wm. Holbrook, who resides on Union Street, has a cow from which he has made seventeen and one-half ibs. of but-ter in one week. This butter is of the first quality, and has generally taken the first prise at our Fair. Schools in Rockland closed last week.

Some of our farmers find the army-worm on their land doing a great deal of damage to the grass crop. Does any or-know of a preventative?

One of our most respected citizens frightening away the harmless birds I putting a stuffed cat in his cherry tree. What next?

The little hill on Pleasant St., allude to aboye, has been the scene of quite number of accidents and stumblings, e en at this early part of the season. Ti road-bed is very uncertain, perhaps. The horse attached to Hollis' ice wa on got frightened Monday by a descer of waste paper from a window near b and ran from the Post-Office to Mr

Mr. Zerah W. Torrey returned hon from West Point Tuesday morning. A portion (12 pieces) of the Weymout band attended the commencement ex-cises of the Derby Academy at Hingha Wednesday.

These strange rag-pickers who rang about the country, are not all to be trus ed. We have verbal evidence of frau which they have committed. It is eas enough to cheat in weight, when th process is gone through in the street away from the lady of the house. The Band Concert which was to hay

come this week is carried over to nex and Friday evening is hinted at as th After the exercises of the High School were over with Thursday night, th

Dr. C. C. Tower and there refreshe

with strawberries and ice cream. Mr. Azro Crosley started Thursda for San Jose, Cal. Mrs. Addison Thayer, who has bee wednesday. Mrs. Thayer was a ver estimable lady.

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the pupils, and the following prizes awarded, Messrs. Newton and White of the School committee being judges:—For the School committee being judges:—For timber and plank landed on his awarded, accessed to the School committee being judges:—For the School committee being judges:—For the most improvement in writing, a very pretty writing desk to Mary J. Long. For being the best reader in the 2nd class, a book to Helen Allen; in the 3rd class, Dora Renn. A book was awarded to Nettie Henry for being at the head of her class more times than any other one in the first class during any other one in the first class during the second of the class was described a nice piene for his daughter.

lient, and industrious during the year. The annual examination of this school occurred last Monday afternoon and howed that hard work had been performed by both teacher and pupils as in-dicated by the proficiency manifest, st class in geography, class in written arithmetic and the classes in reading. The examination of the primary school, new same district, was held on Tues-of the expense. day afternoon conducted, as was the intermediate examination, by Mr. E. A. lewton. These little ones with eyes so bright manifested the interest which had been awakened in their minds by the faithful labors of their teacher, Miss Avis A. Thayer, who is one of the most efficient teachers and has no superior in town in the management of children in a primary school. Without ostentation or display she wins the affections of the little ones and it is seldom one is found who would not do almost anything to please their teacher. The exhibition of this primary school was given on

Wednesday afternoon and was attended by between 50 and 60 of the adult friends the scholars, who were much deorward to recite or sing, giving us an tasty and workmanlike manner. sternoon of enjoyment such as we are eldom permitted. As we looked upon full of joy and enthusiasm we could but hope that they may not have such in-

them from the paths of virtue, purity, and truth. It was an occasion which jewelry. This is an entirely new busiwould cause the hearts of those who are older to grow young. Much credit is due the teacher for the beauty surrounddue the teacher for the beauty surrounding the room, as well as the lessons of This was completed last Saturday, and wisdom taught and the good time enjoyed during the afternoon. The schoolroom was decorated with an abundance to rhad not covered an area of about ten square miles, it would have been comof flowers in the for n of wreaths and ouquets, which lent an air of beauty edolent with fragrance to the scene.

Edward Avery, Esq., is remodeling the interior of his barn, putting new stalls and three quarters long by about two for his horses and so arranging it as to miles wide, and contains less population nake it more convenient to do the work. than either of the other Census districts When completed, the interior arrange- in town. The names of all persons ta-

amination was very good. Evidently much has been accomplished, but we could together with the teacher wish that there might be a more active cooperation on the part of the parents. We will be a more active cooperation on the part of the parents. We will be a more active cooperation on the part of the parents. We will be a more active cooperation on the part of the parents. We will be a more active cooperation on the part of the parents. We will be a more active cooperation on the part of the parents. We will be a more active cooperation on the part of the parents. We will be a more active cooperation on the part of the parents. We will be a more active cooperation on the part of the parents. We will be a more active cooperation on the part of the parents. We will be a more active cooperation on the part of the parents. We will be a more active to make the cooperation of the Soldiers of the parents. We will be a more active to make the cooperation of the soldiers of the parents. We will be a more active to make the cooperation of the soldiers of the parents. We will be a more active to make the cooperation of the soldiers of the parents. We will be a more active to make the cooperation of the soldiers of the parents. The exercises closed with the exercise closed with the exerc

weeks. There is the currant worm, the canker worm and the army worm; but the worst plague of them all is the rose-

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT. pert gunner, and one day last week the young ducks, about a dozen in number, had a grand opportunity to fill their crops with the rose-bugs, but the bugs had The Intermediate school in the Iron been in durance vile but a short time before they railied and captured the Works District under the care of mass linez A. Penniman, gave an exhibition friday last which was attended by quite a large number of the friends of ducks lifeless on the field.

the head of her class more times than any other one in the first class during the year; to Annie Kelley in the 2nd class, and in the 3rd class to Katie Murphy. A prize was also awarded to Johnnie Kenney for being faithful, obeling one of the celebrated H. F. Miller Upright's. We were pleasantly entertained a few evenings since with Miss Torrey's brilliant performance on the instrument, which constrains us to make mention of this new acquisition.

dicated by the proficiency manifest, sidewalk being laid in front of the place which was particularly noticeable in the of E. S. Beals, Esq., we stated that the have since learned from Mr. Orcutt, our Selectman, that the town paid one-third

S. S. Concert.
The Universalist Sabbath School will give one of their interesting concerts, or it might be more proper to say, will hold a social gathering, the exercises to con-There will be several speakers from abroad, and the occasion is intended to

Mr. Oscar Hafley leaves today with his family for West Virginia. Mr. H. has been sick for a long time and his physician recommended a change of climate. Lumber is being hauled for the additions that are to be made to the school-

Mr. Thomas Bicknell is having his lighted with the tact and interest man-lifested by the little ones as they came F. Cushing doing the work in his usual The subject of building a new parson

age for the pastor of the Pilgrim church, those bright intelligent countenances is being agitated. This is a move in the with their bright and beaming eyes so right direction.

Mr. Thomas S. Patterson is occupying respondent, and is doing a lively busi-

square miles, it would have been com pleted many days earlier. The district comprises Ward One and all of Ward Two west of and including Middle St. being by actual measurement about four

make it more convenient to do the work.

When completed, the interior arrangements will be nearly perfect. B. J. Loring, Jr., has the work in his hands.

Mr. Caleb Stetson is improving his honse on the corner of Commercial and Allen streets by raising the roof of the back part, thereby enlarging the capacity of the house by the addition of two chambers. He is also raising the roofs of the L part making a kitchen for each tenement. He has torn down the oid shed and is to erect a new one 15 by 30 feet. He also is about to enlarge the vard connected therewith. The work is in charge of Mr. A. T. Pratt.

The Grammar school, in charge of Mr. Alverdo Mason, was examined yesterday afternoont by Mr. N. L. White, chairman of the School committee, quite a number of the parents and friends being present. As usual strawberry picking and other light work has interfered in and other light work has interfered in and other light work has interfered in the Mason, was examined yesterday afternoont by Mr. N. L. White, chairman of the School committee, quite a number of the parents and friends being present. As usual strawberry picking and other light work has interfered in the Mr. Alverdo Mason, was examined yesterday afternoont by Mr. N. L. White, chairman of the School committee, quite a number of the parents and friends being present. As usual strawberry picking and other light work has interfered in the schools of this grade in the State. The following was the ken are copied into books, with the age, sex and color, and these books are filed with the County Clerks, as are all others throughout the United States. The original objects are all others throughout the United States. The original objects are all others throughout the United States. The original object and the County Clerks, as are all others throughout the United States. The original object and the County Clerks, as are all others throughout the United States. The original object great redit upon those taking part. Flain Solo, Light of the sex, And I other nearly five

ing and other light work has interfered 1790. Only one-half of these houses now considerably with the prosperity of this remain standing, five of which are on school. Notwithstanding this the ex- Green St., two on North St., three on

hat there might be a more active cooperation on the part of the parents. We are fifth houses north of the Soldiers and fifth houses north of the Soldiers and me, would make one suggestion to the common multiple states and me, would make one suggestion to the common multiple states and me, would make one suggestion to the common multiple states and me, would make one suggestion to the common multiple states and me, would make one suggestion to the common multiple states and me, would make one suggestion to the common multiple states and me, would make one suggestion to the common multiple states and me, would make one suggestion to the common multiple states and me, would make one suggestion to the common multiple states and me, would make one suggestion to the common multiple states and me, would make one suggestion to the common multiple states and me, would make one suggestion to the common multiple states and me, would make one suggestion to the common multiple states and me, would make one suggestion to the common multiple states and me, would make one suggestion to the common multiple states and me, would make one suggestion to the common multiple states and me, which multiple states are states and me, and mittee of the town asking them to con-three churches, two schoolhouses and ould sider the propriety of commencing and five schools, ten or twelve boot and shoe This

factories, post office, engine house, etc. 'uesture weeks earlier to avoid the interruption occasioned by the strawberry season.

The Enumerator of District No. 532 exwishes us to say that if any have been Drouted in his canvass of the district for taking the names, they can, have them here added by calling or sending to his residence, No. 5 Lincoln St., N. Weymouth, and that he will be at the Court House had cordance with section six of the Act of Pierr Chas. A. Howland, Secretary.

The catechism correctly signifies what is the "chief end of man," but we have yet to learn the "chief end" of the various insect plagues which have ravaged this community during the past few weeks. There is the currant worm, the

Thousands of persons are constant per- who was complaining of her contin her services and who was complaining of her contin her services and the services are constant perbug, which has attacked the peach crop in force, and in some places destroyed es. Diseased Kidneys and costivgiven es. Diseased Kidneys and costivgiven cure her, "try Hop Bitters!" Table cure bugs, and there seems to be no limit to their destructive proclivities. Mr. Phil-that have clogged them, and so reen he that have clogged them, and so reen he so well pleased with it, as it cost if fore as so well pleased with it, as it cost if fore as so well pleased with it, as it cost if fore as so well pleased with it, as it cost if fore as so well pleased with it, as it cost if fore as so well pleased with it, as it cost if fore as so well pleased with it, as it cost if fore as so well pleased with it, as it cost if fore as so well pleased with it, as it cost if fore as so well pleased with it, as it cost if fore as so well pleased with it, as it cost if fore as so well pleased with it, as it cost if fore as so well pleased with it, as it cost if fore as so well pleased with it, as it cost if fore as so well pleased with it, as it cost if fore as so well pleased with it, as it cost if fore as so well pleased with it, as it cost if fore as so well pleased with it, as it cost if fore as so well pleased with it cost if fore as so well pleased with it cost if fore as so well pleased with it cost if fore as so well pleased with it cost if fore as so well pleased with it cost if fore as so well pleased with it cost if fore as so well pleased with it cost if the possible with the cost if the possible with the cost if the possible with the cost is the possible with the cost if the possible with the cost is the cost is the cost is the possible with the cost is t ip Wolfe had a lot of goung ducks that newing the whole man. Hundrds tesse we a good patient. he was raising for coys, as he is an ex- tify to this.

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LOVELL'S CORNER.

The Ladies Circle held a strawberry

festival in the Chapel Hall on Friday

evening of last week, which was well

patronized, everything being sold out, and a social evening was enjoyed.

Last Wednesday evening quite a num

ber availed themselves of the opportuni

ty to visit their former pastor, Rev. H. P. Haylett, who is now stationed at Han-

over. We don't know exactly how many

went, but Geo. W. Young's large coach,

'Semper Paratus," was packed beyond

the possibility of receiving even one more when they started. The visitors were warmly received by Mr. and Mrs.

Haylett, and many greetings of genuine

friendship were interchanged. A boun

tiful collation was served during the

evening and the company had a very

said, "was an occasion long to be re

and household fixtures have all bee

procured, and the ladies are busily arranging things, as only ladies can. We

week. The carpenters have driven the

last nail and the painters have added

their artistic touch to the handsome and

well proportioned dwelling, which is an

HINGHAM.

- The graduating exercises of the High

School took place last Friday evening, in Agri-cultural Hall. This school, which is in charge

of Mr. Sanborn as principal, with an able assist

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> D. B. ROGERS.
> South Weymouth, June 22, 1880. 9 11

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Conditions made known at the time and place of sale.

JAMES MOORE, Adm'r.
Weymouth, June 10, 1880.

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procured, and the ladies are busily arranging things, as only ladies can. We shall try to get a peep inside during the

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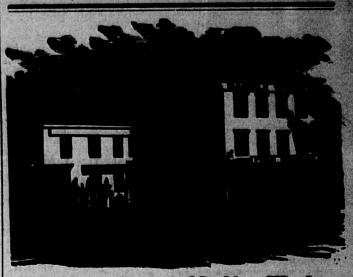
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ing has come in earnest.

Baltimore artistically considered, is not that thing of life and beauty that delights the eye, or holds the senses. Her detestable system of surface drainage, whereby one crosses the side streets as tho' he were on involuntary stilts, no less than the ridiculous narrowness of the thoroughfares. is narrowness of the thoroughfares ous narrowness of the thoroughnares, detract from her outward appearance no less than add to the anxiety of the visiting pedestrian in the fear that he is intruding upon the privacy of the citizen. There is moreover, a feeling as one stands upon the elevation of Federal Hill and looks down the control of the standard upon the whole river basin, around which the city's commerce is concen-trated and from which the effluvia of ten thousand odors is rising, that the perseverance and persistence which has rescued square miles of fens and marshes and unpromising bogs, and planted them thickly with iron and huge brick houses in the midst of a great city is something the broad highways between east and west, and whose leased lines enlace and intertwine and cover the conti-nent. Here is the end and aim of the nent. Here is the end and aim of the vast coastwise trade whereby the spoils of southern waters are made to furnish a natural exchange for the product of northern fields, and mills and factories. Around Locust Point the huge interests of the Baltimore and Ohio road have created a vast industry that is exemplified by an area exceeding eighty acres, crowded with warehouses, wharves, shops and sheds, with thousands of workmen and smoke from a hundred furnaces. Two enormous elevators erected on

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ticket was striking the average southers voter.

"Decidedly," said he, "with amazement. I don't think they have fairly recovered from their surprise and am not at all certain whether time will improve the situation. I rather imagine we had better leave the south out of the question this time, for if we carry anything south of Mason and Dixon I shall be agreeably disappointed. You see the southern republican expected Grant, and he is inclined to be surly over his disappointment. It has been a pet theory with him for the past four years, that when Hayes withdrew the troops from the South, he abandoned the republican party to its fate and rather encouraged their personal, no less than political enemies to persecution. He interest he was striking the averaged when the south half-past nine o'clock this forenon an alarm of fire was sounded on the bell of the Baptist church, and the Steamer was quickly hauled out; but the span of horses not then being available, Mr. John Connors attached his horse and tip cart and the Steamer was quickly hauled to the premises of Mr. Nath'l Blanchard, on Summer St., where a fire had broke out in the shop over his stable and already made extensive head-way. The scarcity of water compelled the firemen to resort to the premises of

for some cause or other, and opposite each some miscellaneous figures that nobody could understand but Ames. Thus when Garfield had once borrowed three hundred dollars to pay his house rent, Ames translated the entry to mean a dividend on so much stock, and who was going to say it was not? It was Ames' word against Garfields; that is, the word of a confessed briber of Congressmen, against that of of a man whose character was pure and unimpeachable. If they that of of a man whose character was pure and unimpeachable. If they can bring nothing more tangible against him than that, it isn't going to be a very stirring canvass, after

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 28.

PUBLIC EXERCISES OF WEYMOUTH

The public exercises of our sch have been taking place this present week, and our youth have been all astir over their endeavors to acquit themselves

We are selling the best make brown leached 1 yard wide, 9 cents, at the loston BRANCH STORE of L. Rich &

Haying business is "booming" and

miversary of the settlement at Dorchester was able to respond, with a few tended this historic gathering represent-ing Weymouth Historical Society.

Rev. Mr. Nordell sailed, arrived at Lon-

don last Wednesday. injured at Nantasket some two years The robbers were undoubtedly profesdence last Sunday, where there was a large attendance. Rev. Mr. Bixby offier desire to express their gratitude to the many friends who have shown their

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prang from his bed with the intention f intercepting him as he retreated from he room. The burglar, however, was on the alert and seeing that his presen had been discovered, with one bound crossed the room, seizing in his flight the pants and vest belonging to Mr. Pratt, which were in a chair near the bed. On the stairs the vest was dropped by the barglar, who, however retained pos ing the outer door," says Mr. Pratt, "the rglar turned and threw the light of the dark lantern upon me as I stood a the head of the stair, thereby revealing my form to his accomplice, who was evi dently the one who fired the shot at me. went a trifle wide of its mark, marking the wall about six inches from where range with his head. Mr. Pratt can

give no description of the fellow, as he when he was in the room owing to the darkness. The most amusing episode the shot had been fired, on rushing to the head of the stairs and seeing the lighted candle at once mistook it to be a fire in the carpet and seizing a pitcher of water threw it upon the imbecile candle ligh which went out without a struggle. The antaloons of Mr. Pratt were subseently found below the railroad cross

ended the 200th anniversary fifty years \$1.25, which was all they contained, with Strange to say two valuable gold watches elonging to Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, which lay in plain sight on a table in the room were not observed by the burglar. Mr.

faced an armed and desperate villian him in his effort to escape detection. Invest a nickel in one of Townsend's

cent segars, and enjoy a good smoke. nan and Bernard Boylan were attacked by a savage dog, belonging to William Connell, and each of them were bitten severely enough to draw the blood. The dog was subsequently drowned by its owner in Whitman's Pond.

Edith Bean, daughter of John Bean, residing on School street, broke her arm last Wednesday evening, while at play. Dr. Fay attended her.

Branch. Furness Bros.

A young member of a family "on the Hill" has met with an extremely serious accident. While carelessly gambolling about the feet of a spirited horse the daring little fellow received a discharge of iron in one of his legs, laying on the fiesh in a manner awful to contemplate and impossible to describe. Latest telephone dispatches report that the beloved one is now convalescent, and we hope to record at an early date that the inimitable songiter is fully recovered, and reacty to sing as of old. Fortunately a physician was at hand. and impossible to describe. Latest telephone dispatches report that the beloved one is now convalescent, and we hope to record at an early date that the inmittable songster is fully recovered, and reac'y to sing as of old. Fortunately a physician was at hand.

The scholars connected with the several schools in this village had a picnic in Hockley Grove on Thursday. Ice cream and lemonade were served, and a good time was enjoyed by all.

The Cong'l Church and Society each passed a unanimous vote in favor of extending a call to Rev. Mr. Malcom of New Bedford.

Mutual Lodge of G. T. gave an entertainment and strawberry festival in their hall Thursday seraing. The entertainment and strawberry festival in their hall Thursday seraing.

Mutual Lodge of G. T. gave an enter-tainment and strawberry festival in their hall. Thursday evening. The entertain-ment consisted of songs, duetts, and quartetts, readings and declamations by members of the Lodge, all of which were excellent; after which all present did ample justice to the berries and cream. It was a "tip-top" time.

Mr. B. F. Reed, our popular jeweler, has presented Mutual Lodge a beautiful clock, inscribed with the Lodge name, and the name of the giver. A vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Reed for his kind benevolence in presenting so useful and ornamental an article.

THE EXHIBITION OF THE South High School.

Prayer, by Rev. Geo. F. Stanton.
Object of Education,
Mary L. Bates. Piano Solo,

Piano Solo,

Essay. The world's future, Helen E. Daggett
Essay, Queen Elizabeth Lilla J. Holbrook.
Vocal Solo, Alsatian Mountains, Addie Dyer.
Essay, The sculptor's marble, Mary A. Fogg.
Recitation, "Kentucky belle," Mary L. Bates.
Essay, Houses and Homes, Dora L. Derby.
Oration, Human Life, Thomas F. Kelley.
Piano duett,

Misses Derby and Towner.
Essay, Heroism, Mary E. Lovell.
Recitation, The Polish Boy, Mary A. Fogg.
Essay and valedictory, Hidden Treasures.
Lottie B. Tower.

CLASS HYMN innie E. Hunt, class of '81.

Time, with its ever rapid flight,
Has brought us to this day,
When we must part from those we love,
And tread life's onward way.
Together we have persevered
That we might drink of thee,
O fount of knowledge, pure and bright,
That flows so full and free. Dear teachers, much we owe to you For all your watchful care: You, who so bravely led us on, And bade us not despair. And schoolmates, tread the upward way; Press on, and never fear; Toil slowly, surely up the mount, The top will seen appear.

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Classmates, gird on your armor bright,
Life's battle to begin;
And may we strive with one accord
The victory to win.
But though we must be parted here,
May we when life is o'er,
Meet in that land, that happy land,
Where partings are no more.

an excellent supper was partaken of; ther after puffing an Havana, the party start ed for home, making the air resound with cheers for Sir Knight Whicher, and the Quincy delegation. In the silence of the night an old-timer sits down to reflect on the exercises of this evening, and to give free range to the thoughts that are uppermost in his mind. An old graduate may be pardoned for being lackadasical to-night; an Mr Watson Bates of Abington, a for mer resident of this town, was stricken with paralysis on Tuesday of last wee while at work in the shop, and died the old graduate can feel his bosom swell following Thursday. Mr. Bates was 71 cleasant to render some tribute to excel- who lived near the South Weymouth de lence, and add another to the list of records of High school celebrations that with all have passed off well. The crowd of assembled friends is a familiar scene: the

sembled friends is a familiar scene; the stifling atmosphere has a heat which forbodes a tempest of applause; the scholars in white look as of old; the flowers in profusion bethink us of another night like this,— and the march to the organ tones gives us the old thrill of excitement— yes just the same. Are we forgiven if we rhapsodise? One could go on thus forever.

The class of '80 went out with all the customary pomp. At an early hour the their file leader, passed up Pleasant St. last Sunday afternoon, about 6.30 o'clock. They were dressed in the regula tion costumes, and probably had been to neeting at Nantasket. As Mr. Edward Rosenfeld was riding

through Pleasant St. with his family be

the invitation of Mr. Whicher to visit his cottage at Hough's Neck had a most glo-

tain Garey and Colonel Porter. The

shooting at the smoke ball was very ac

curate, especially that of the Weymouth

eam, which consisted of Messrs. B. F.

Locke, J. H. Clapp, and your correspondent. Only one ball each was missed by these marksmen. Later, Mr. Clapp gave a fine exhibition of pistol shooting; showing a perfect control of the ball; aiming at one thing, and compelling the ball to hit another. At the close an excellent supper was partaken of them

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spiration.

Mr. Rien, of Scituate, preached an excellent and appropriate discourse in the afternoon, taking for his theme "The Child Jesus in the Temple." The sermon abounded in plain practical truths and touching illustrations of childhood and home life, which found their way. JOHN O. HOLDEN, Pastry Flour,

In the evening the children of the Sabbath School gave a fine representation of the concert exercise entitled the "Good Shepherd." Some of the parts possessed peculiar interest, and were given in a manner that elicited the highest admiration of the andience. That peculiarly appropriate and ever beautiful gem, "The Ninety and Nine," was sung by Miss Annie Dean, in regard to which, we have no desire to attempt professional criticism. We simply say it was charming, most beautiful, and with her exquisite voice it seemed to give us the very soul of music. The singing of Miss Nellie Pratt was in her best style, and never sounded better. There was a degree of expression and tremulous softness in her tone, peculiarly adapted to her subject, which her friends always delight to hear. Miss Dora Derby presided at the organ, and (for the first time in public) gave us a specimen of her ability as an organist, and we must say that her playing gave in the fullest assurance to her friends that she will make a very superior performer. The children sustained their part admirably, and not only gained great credit to themselves, but reflected much upon those who had them in training.

J. Watches.

Independence Day rious time. The early part of the after-noon was spent in drilling, under the ef-ficient command of Major Shean, Cap-Monday, July 5th, 1880,

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Johnny says he was bound to have that card in the GAZETTE, if he did have to Trott (?) way down there to do it.

The greatest show on earth was a man raking hay last Thursday, with a far cap and overcoat on. This beats one of our neighbors, who went after pea-sticks with a hand-sled.

Wm. Burrell lost a valuable horse last Wednesday by lung fever.

Wm. Holbrook, who resides on Union Street, has a cow from which he has made seventeen and one-half lbs. of butter in one week. This butter is of the first quality, and has generally taken the first prise at our Fair.

Schools in Rockland closed last week.

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M. H. READ.

BRAINTREE DEPARTMENT.

pert gunner, and one day last week the young ducks, about a dozen in number, had a grand opportunity to fill their crops with the rose-bugs, but the bugs had The Intermediate school in the Iron been in durance vile but a short time Works District under the care of Miss before they rallied and captured the Inez A. Penniman, gave an exhibition ducks by eating through their crops and Inex A. Penniman, gave an exhibition on Friday last which was attended by quite a large number of the friends of the pupils, and the following prizes awarded, Messrs. Newton and White of the School committee being judges:—For the school committee being pine timber and plank landed on his beach last week from Georgia. We saw the most improvement in writing, a very pretty writing desk to Mary J. Long.
For being the best reader in the 2nd class, a book to Helen Allen; in the 3rd class, Dora Renn. A book was 3rd class, Dora Renn. for being at class, and in the 3rd class to Katie Mur-

edolent with fragrance to the scene.

weeks. There is the current worm, the

awarded to Nettie Henry for being at the head of her class more times than Mr. Lemuel Torrey Jr. has lately pur any other one in the first class during the year; to Annie Kelley in the 2nd Miss Nellie, the piano, if we remember rightly, being one of the celebrated H. F. Miller Upright's. We were pleasantphy. A prize was also awarded to Jonnnie Kenney for being faithful, obedient, and industrious during the year.

The annual examination of this school ccurred last Monday afternoon and make mention of this new acquisition. showed that hard work had been performed by both teacher and pupils as inlicated by the proficiency manifest, sidewalk being laid in front of the place of E. S. Beals, Esq., we stated that the which was particularly noticeable in the st class in geography, class in written rithmetic and the classes in reading.

have since learned from Mr. Orcutt, our The examination of the primary school, Selectman, that the town paid one-third the same district, was held on Tues- of the expense. day afternoon conducted, as was the in-S. S. Concert.
The Universalist Sabbath School will termediate examination, by Mr. E. A. Newton. These little ones with eyes. give one of their interesting concerts, or t might be more proper to say, will hold had been awakened in their minds by a social gathering, the exercises to conthe faithful labors of their teacher, Miss sist of singing, recitations and speaking

Avis A. Thayer, who is one of the most There will be several speakers from efficient teachers and has no superior in abroad, and the occasion is intended to town in the management of children in a primary school. Without ostentation Mr. Oscar Hafley leaves today with his or display she wins the affections of the little ones and it is seldom one is found been sick for a long time and his physiwho would not do almost anything to cian recommended a change of climate. please their teacher. The exhibition Lumber is being hauled for the addi-

of this primary school was given on tions that are to be made to the schoolby between 50 and 60 of the adult friends Mr. Thomas Bicknell is having his of the scholars, who were much dehouse and front fence newly painted; H. F. Cushing doing the work in his usual ghted with the tact and interest manfested by the little ones as they came orward to recite or sing, giving us an tasty and workmanlike manner.

The subject of building a new parson fternoon of enjoyment such as we are seldom permitted. As we looked upon age for the pastor of the Pilgrim church, those bright intelligent countenances is being agitated. This is a move in the with their bright and beaming eyes so right direction.

full of joy and enthusiasm we could but Mr. Thomas S. Patterson is occupying t they may not have such inrespondent, and is doing a lively busithem from the paths of virtue, purity, and truth. It was an occasion which ness in repairing clocks, watches and jewelry. This is an entirely new busirould cause the hearts of those who are ness for this village, and he is meeting older to grow young. Much credit is with good success. due the teacher for the beauty surround-Tenth U.S. Census for N. Weymouth. ing the room, as well as the lessons of

ing the room, as well as the lessons of wisdom taught and the good time enif the district assigned to the Enumerajoyed during the afternoon. The school-room was decorated with an abundance tor had not covered an area of about ten square miles, it would have been comof flowers in the form of wreaths and pleted many days earlier. The district ouquets, which lent an air of beauty comprises Ward One and all of Ward Two west of and including Middle St., Edward Avery, Esq., is remodeling the being by actual measurement about four interior of his barn, putting new stalls and three quarters long by about two School took place last Friday evening, in Agrifor his horses and so arranging it as to miles wide, and contains less population nake it more convenient to do the work. than either of the other Census districts make it more convenient to do the work. than either of the other Census districts. When completed, the interior arrangein town. The names of all persons tathis grade in the State. The following was the

amination was very good. Evidently Sea St. (one of which is the Capt. Harmuch has been accomplished, but we ding house), and one, (the old General

could together with the teacher wish Lovell house), on Neck St. At the pres that there might be a more active coop- ent time there are about two hundred eration on the part of the parents. We and fifty houses north of the Soldiers would make one suggestion to the com- Monument, three hotels, two stores and nittee of the town asking them to con-three churches, two schoolhouses and sider the propriety of commencing and live schools, ten or twelve boot and shoe closing the school in this district two or factories, post office, engine house, etc.

closing the school in this district two or three weeks earlier to avoid the interruption occasioned by the strawberry season.

NORTH WEYMOUTH-

Insect Plagues.**

The catechism correctly signifies what is the "chief end of man," but we have yet to learn the "chief end" of the various insect plagues which have ravaged this community during the past few is dated by calling or sending to his residence, No. 5 Lincoln St., N. Weymouth, and that he will be at the Court House in Dedham two days next week, in accordance with section six of the Act of Congress approved April 20, 1850, which requires a public exhibition of the returns of population, and their correction is any is required, of which due notice will be given at three or more public places in his district. this community during the past few ces in his district.

canker worm and the army worm; but
the worst plague of them all is the roseThousands of persons are constant the worst plague of them all is the rose-bug, which has attacked the peach crop in force, and in some places destroyed the entire crop, also ravaging grape vines, flower gardens and vegetables.— One man has a piece of fodder corn, which is literally covered with these which is literally covered with these causing them to throw off the poison bugs, and there seems to be no limit to causing them to throw off the poison their destructive proclivities. Mr. Philip Wolfe had a lot of young ducks that newing the whole man. Hundrdstes

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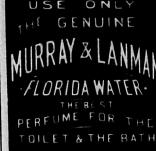
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Marriages and Deaths.

In South Weymouth, June 19, by Rev. Jacker, Mr. Charles Francis Cook, of Brockt Jakis Ida May Sherman, of Weymouth. In South Weymouth, June 19, by Rev. laker, Mr. Frank Herbert Crosby to Miss I. te Maria Hollis, both of S. W. DIED.

In Weymouth, June 17, Simon Turner, age 17 yrs. 5 m. 12 dys. In S. Weymouth, June 22, Mrs. Rebecca (Thayer, aged 45 yrs. 2 m. 9 dys.

LOVELL'S CORNER.

The Ladies Circle held a strawberry evening of last week, which was well patronized, everything being sold out, and a social evening was enjoyed. Last Wednesday evening quite a num ber availed themselves of the opportuni ty to visit their former pastor, Rev. H.

P. Haylett, who is now stationed at Han over. We don't know exactly how many went, but Geo. W. Young's large coach "Semper Paratus," was packed beyon the possibility of receiving even one more when they started. The visitors were warmly received by Mr. and Mrs. Haylett, and many greetings of genuine friendship were interchanged. A boun-

expected to return from their sojourn in Vermont next Saturday, and will at once window at the residence of your corprocured, and the ladies are busily arranging things, as only ladies can. We shall try to get a peep inside during the week. The carpenters have driven the last nail and the painters have added their artistic touch to the handsome and well proportioned dwelling, which is an improvement to the street on which it is located. S.

HINGHAM.

-The graduating exercises of the High cultural Hall. This school, which is in charge of Mr. Sanborn as principal, with an able assis Quincy Marble and Granite Works, When completed, the interior arrangements will be nearly perfect. B. J. Lorent are accordingly and the corner of Commercial bases of the back part, thereby enlarging the cand base of the back part, thereby enlarging the cand she had sent the back part, thereby enlarging the cand she had sent the back part, thereby enlarging the cand she had sent the back part, thereby enlarging the cand she had sent throughout the United States. The original back of the back part, thereby enlarging the cand she had sent throughout the United States. The original back of the back part, thereby enlarging the cand shedules are then forwarded wat throughout the United States. The original back of the back part, thereby enlarging the cand shedules are then forwarded wat works of the L part making a kitchen for each tenement. He has torn down the works as well as works, the sense of the part of the back part works as well as a son to state of the county Clerks, as are all other, and the county Clerks, as are all other county Clerks, and color, and these books are filled by the county Clerks, and a color, and these books are filled by the county Clerks, as are all other county Clerks, and color, and these books are filled by the county Clerks, and a clerk of the county Clerks, as are all other county Clerks, and all other county Clerks, and all other county Clerks, and all of the nearly five clerks and Allen served that the county Clerks, and all other county Clerks, and all other county Clerks, and the county Clerks, and all colors and all and colors and all and

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South Weymouth, June 22, 1880. 9 11

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Conditions made known at the time and place of sale.

JAMES MOORE, Adm'r.

Weymouth, June 10, 1880.

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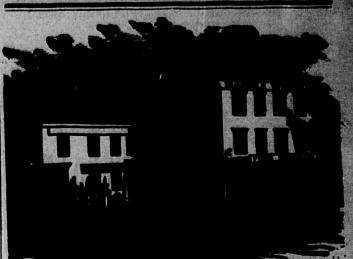
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indreds of miles from any land, my

aind turns at last to the New World which is left so far behind me, and

o promised letters which must be

written at once if I would preserve

cident has marred the most perfect

Western to the Eastern hemisphere.

the tables in the dining-saloon.

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he clear conscience and light heart which has buoyed me up for the week past. Something has held me up whose spell I am bound. wonderfully above all possibilities of The people? Oh, yes-though they earthly annoyance of any kind, and are of less consequence than the sea and the steamer. But that isn't fair, suppose the conscience and the heart has something to do with it, for the brains of the boat, without though the chief credit is doubtless which she would be a mere log of due to the splendid Devonia. How wood, is the captain. Captain Hugh I love the dear old ship that has turned Young-youthful in appearance as in into a glorious reality the brightname, but over two-score in yearsof whom the stereotyped words "galing away for days and days upon the lant" and "noble" may be truly used, and the handsomest man on the boat, ways had such an irresistible fascination for me! Not a tinge of disap-Anchor Line service, and the corps pointment has clouded my delight,— not a qualm of discomfort has disof officers whom he commands are only "firm," and mean yourselves. fine men, every one. They are all turbed my very reliable stomach,-Scotchmen, as are also the roughnot a disagreeable person is there on looking sailors, who are by no means board, (though there are some very the picturesque fellows I had fondly comical ones!)-not a disagreeable inmagined, though the officers are quite

voyage that ever was made from the Officers and crew, with stewards. waiters, etc., number about 100, and N. Y. True-there was a very seasick set there are about 200 passengers in all. of passengers on board the Devonia, of whom about half are steerage and some three, four and five days back, second-cabin people. The majority during which time, also, the sun of the first-cabin people are Tourjeans, scarcely broke through the great white and a splendid party we are-do parclouds which veiled the entire expanse don the apparent vanity, but it is litof sky, while the wind was strong and erally the truth. I would never have the waters rough, causing us whose supposed that such a feeling of perfect frendliness and comradeship ongings, to describe many fantastic could have grown up so immediately parabolas in the effort to "go below among a large party of strangers o seek the seclusion," etc., while to brought together from all parts of the judge from sights and sounds, the in-United States. Maine and Califorterior arrangements of many unfornia shake the hands of good-fellowtunates were very similarly affected ship, and all differences of politics, with geometrical difficulties, as was religion and caste seem lost, while also the crockery and glassware on points of sympathy and likeness are discovered where, in other circum-True, also, that on the third day stances, they would never have been out that saddest of all sad scenes ocfound to exist. The only drop of curred .- a burial at sea. But I was bitterness in our social cup is the fact not wrong in saving that no incident that some separations must occur had occurred to mar the perfection of when we reach London, whence some our voyage, for the death of this poor of us will go straight on to the conti

nental tour, while others will remain

to join later parties of Tourjeans and go on with them after the Handel Festival and the Sunday School Cenits certain victim, was only a link tennial. which binds us closer to that other Meanwhile, however, we have the life which is always just beyond. She folliest times imaginable. Our pro had had every care and attention from gramme of evening entertainments the ship's surgeon, the stewards and has only been broken in upon on one her fellow-passengers, as the aweoccasion, when all the expected perstricken women told me, when I made formers, nearly all the committee and my way down into the steerage that the greater part of the audience were black cold morning. The hours that n a state of mind and body not con the small coffiin lay on the forward ducive to their own or anybody else's deck shrouded in the flag of her native entertainment. There is some finland, were heavy ones, and the occamusical talent on board, which with sional thoughtless laughter and chat recitations, debates, speeches, "Chiter of the cabin passengers who were cago Conventions," etc., has filled well enough to indulge therein, jarred the hours between supper and bedand grated on the nerves of those who time delightfully. Tonight there is could not forget. But at two in the mock trial on the tapis, a very inter afternoon, the bell tolled slowly, the esting breach of promise case being passengers gathered from all parts of now under the consideration of the our little floating world, the sweetly counsel. solemn service was read by a Boston

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